WHOLE NO. 2910 BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1897.

must work for dairy form, production

to a separate pen, which is well bedded to do with his earnings he becomes care six feet wide. Forty-ose pounds of less and prodigal in his habits of spend-lime (about two and one-half tons per day, in three feeds. This amount as increased as fast as the calf will take it. There is kept constantly in reach of the calf a little nice, soft hay, and it is also allowed to cat at will a mixture of oats, bran and dil-meal. The feed-pail, mangers and floor are kept sweet and clean.

When the calf is five to six weeks of age,

if it is delar well attimuilt is gradually

The feed-pail, mangized countries, every post office is made a

bank of deposit where any one can deposit for safe keeping his earnings, with

The man who selects two moderately

posit for safe keeping his earnings, with

The man who selects two moderately

providing against the introduction and

thighly prized by our best dairymen.

The man who selects two moderately

providing against the introduction and

thighly prized by our best dairymen.

The man who selects two moderately

well-bred marcs without any specially

good qualities in breading, speed or inif it is doing well, skimmilk is gradually substituted for whole milk, and the calf is removed to a larger pen, with others what hay they will eat and enough of saction. the grain mixture to keep them in good growing condition. In connection with these pens, which face the south, there are large yards in which the calves run during the day, thus insuring an abundance of pure air and plenty of exercise, two very essential things to the growth

of them are difficult to keep clean. It is skimmilk is omitted, and they are resaid now that Dr. De Laval, of Sweden, moved to the heifer barn, where they the inventor of the separator, has invented a machine that will prove a prac- slage and roots, with enough of the grain mixture to keep them growing. It Gentlemen representatives of the ru is found that this method of handling attention. It requires no argument to prove the produces in the Jerseys size, constituity and the high importance of tion and capacity at the pail and churn. the veterinary branch of the medical profession. It is not merely the pe. Farmer.

tical one. We shall see.

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from tion, cid-gust Sour eart,

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cuniary value of the interests confided

Agricultural Prosperity.

to their care. It is true that when we Much attention has been given of consider the colossal proportion atlate to the fabrilous stories of anddenly tained by live-stock interests of this country, it becomes evident that there of Alaska and other regions; but this must be a demand for the services of quickly gotten gold is seldom of lasting men of scientific training medical men of scientific training medical men of scientific training men of scien acquired wealth among the gold mines many medical men of scientific training and of high personal and professional character to whom the community must gladly accord due respect and adequate compensation. But when we reflect that the progress of investigaday in the whole country; and where ful or more of soil is placed in a tumbtribution of trees and abrubs; but are tion is revealing many close relations between the diseases of the human race and of our domestic animals; when it well the sudden prosperity of those well the sudden prosperity of t is remembered that dangerous and times, but a large part of the suddouly to allow it to stand for from fifteen to on an apple orchard in Marshfield, Mass, are not yet completed, the results so far deadly diseases are liable to be transacquired wealth was squandered in twenty minutes before making the test, five years ago. They have been obobtained indicate the desirability of a evident that in the immediate fulare

long foreseen and can now confidently w wint to the conditions which make the me

> ipment. of the

work. ing. It means that hope takes the place of despondency, that energy replaces lethargy, that mortgages will be paid up, that new comforts of life and tools better work will be distributed far among the people, and that als prosperity will be widely distrib-

ared among the mills, foundries, mines d every useful calling. The prosperity of the gold fields, or into wock speculator or gambler drops who ly won and often as country which will benefit

study the methods pursued at the great with savings banks where the village tests and desires to make a trial of lime stock farms where pedigreed cows are laborer or neighboring farmer or farm in a small way at the outstart, the beet grown for sale. Of course the breeders hand may easily find a safe place of detect is to be recommended since beets vigor of constitution. Their sys-have been learned by long ex-the centres of industrial manufactures, needs such treatment. To make such where the laborer is at a loss what to do a test one should sale now the matter has reached a with his surplus earnings. If he leaves land as near slike as possible, and near perfection as man can it in his employer's hands there is risk where previous erops have apparently Surely observation here of his failure to pay; if he carries it in been uniform. A better way is to test teach is about all there is to his pocket there is danger that he may the uniformity of the unmanured plots ins it. At the Hood Jersey be assaulted and robbed; if he digs a before hand, which takes an extra year.) Lewell, Mass., they allow the hole and buries it, it may get mouldy, Plots thirteen and one-half by twentynain with its dam until three if paper money, or be discovered and seven feet are of a convenient size. days of age. It is then removed atolen in any case. Not knowing what They should be separated by a path to drink, and is given from five to seven and thus encourages the sa- acre) should be applied to one of the uarts of its mother's fresh milk per loons and other places of ill repute and plots and raked in, after which a like

something in this connection from the better to put the lime on and work it destroyed unless condemned by proper experience of other countries. In France, in well before sowing the fertilizer, and competent authority; that each state

in the systems of money orders now in a very sour and unimes are seed will they become subject to interstate common use for remittance of money where there are no banks, and which has proved of young plants die early. After several are no banks, and which has proved of young plants die early. After several to breed thoroughput to improve his stock by breeder is more severe. The trply gone can afford to improve his stock by breeder is more severe. The trply gone can afford to improve his stock by breeder is the man who makes unit they become subject to interstate common to breeder. The test of the calibre of one can afford to improve his stock by breeder is more severe. The trply gone can afford to improve his stock by breeder is the man who makes unit to prove the species of proved in the calibre of one can afford to improve his stock by breeder is the man who makes unit to breed the calibre of one can afford to improve his stock by breeder is more severe.

Wherever the species of money where there is many of the proved of the calibre of th

olate and dreary places to be found to-can be made as follows: A tablespoon-location to another by the sale and dis-Mr. Smith gives the following addithough it may be made at once. With served in New Jersey, Firida, New change in the treatment heretofore rec-Far different both as regards the act- a knife blade part the soil and introduce Mexico, California and British Colum- ommended. Instead of winter applica-

minutes remove the paper without tear that a compared water and note whether it still retains a blue tint or has become positively red. If the paper has become strongly red denet it may be concluded that lime will probably benefit many crops which may be grown upon the soil. If the soil be a marked reddish tint, as is sometimes to be distributed, and share res, but and if a red color comes throughout the following recommended, since it is not yet that the vast into be distributed, and share res, but and if a red color comes throughout the consideral last March at the convention of fruit rowers in Wash.

The question of legislation on this solicity has been cause trees except on plus made in early appropriate the convention of fruit rowers in Wash.

In case a soil contains any conlderle excess of carbonate I lime and h lime and magnes of a teaspooning

Raising Dairy Calves.

Conseeking information on the subject of raising dairy calves, it is well to study the methods pursued at the great

posit for his surplus earnings; there are show benefit from liming in a very It would seem that we might learn be applied to each plot. It is usually receive proper inspection, and not be

minutes remove the paper without tear-

convention of fruit powers in Wesh, made in ear and deserving class of our whole people soil is said. In all cases careful to ington, D. C., and the adopted unani-the outlook becomes indeed encourage taken not to handle the end of the paper which is used for making the salince of the following becommendations for legislation to prevent the spread of the sone might be decreed.

That each state about

That each state should provide for the proper inspection of agreeries and oth gnesia, the bumus is many emmed ence of the San Jose wale or other ad in suh a gerously injurious inacts or plant soil is stred cases; that each state should prowhich a sw the proper and timely a are been adid most approved remedal for some hos treatment when found about the top w should packages of the t where lime an shipport into a state in soil the liquit without proper inspec-rows or red ap sched, it ought to



OWNED BY EERA MICHENER, CARVERSVILLE, PA.

aut, alm, pecan ant, alder, weeping markable as butter producers. with speed. Such breeders are ver willow and laurel-leaf willow, also the At the Bay State fair in 1896 the grade rare indeed and, especially, among the linder sumer, walnut, catalog chestaut, Guernsey cow "Guernsey Mald" won men who breed for the sake of diverse called attention of fruit growers to lts casge, orange and snowball.

what he lacks in size he makes up in we can exterminate the insect. It has third prize also at this fair was won by their records in the show-ring, numbers, for it is estimated by scienti-obtained a foothold in too many locali-a grade Guernsey owned by Mr. Bow-the saddle and Grethe turf, but we

the veterinary profession must receive the wealth involved, and are regards the effect of it upon the fortunate class who are to receive it, is the golden harvest that our farmers are now and must itself realize the vast and two inches long, press the soil about the paper and after from two to five the vast and one end of a slip of blue litmus paper, bia.

In Massachusetta the insect has been one did to three-quarters of an inch wide found in nurseries as for west as World and two inches long, press the soil about the paper and after from two to five which may conveniently be about one in the must of t

GUERNSEY COW "ALDINE," No. 1211, A. G. C.C.

Guernsey Cattle.

This excellent dairy breed, as well as in Canada, and we believe in other civil- which in turn should be thoroughly should co-operate in securing the pas- the Jersey which it closely resembles, is truly [great breeders are very rare in-

of the lime with the soil, which is a of a bill for the inspection and treatment ducers of butter as the Jerseys and are with only a fair reputation as a sire, and

of improvement, if he intends to con-tinue in the business. The grade Guern-uniform lot of sound horses with a

The entomologist of the New Jersey ing in one day on the fair grounds, stance, must be a lover of horses

The Advantage of a Veterinary Education to the Breeder.

It is but a few years since the import- he must understand the subjects and of the veterinarian on the breed- tation, parturition and the treat ing farm was first recognized in Amer. accidents and disease, and this br ica. This is not to be wondered at if we us, finally, to the point where the adv comber that It is not so many years tage of a veterinary education to are that the farrier and the "cow due- breeder becomes apparent tor" were the sole medical anthorities To be a thoroughly good judge of ex in veterinary matters. The "horse- terior, he must know anatomy, phy

so many men embark in the breeding onsiness who have neither proper training or adaptability. It seems that a man has merely to accumulate \$100,000 or even less, to be tempted to go into the breeding of horses. Breed, family traits, heredity, feeding, training may be absolutely foreign to his knowledge. He will read a journal devoted to the breeding of horses, for a fortnight or two, and, behold! a new breeder will have been born to inflict upon the world the mis-shapen produce begotten by the animals of his selection.

In England, France, Austria and Germany the government protects and preserves the breeding interests, and one rarely finds a pure amateur venturing into the breeding of horses on his own responsibility. In these countries both the private and the government establishments are in the vast majority of instances run under the guidance of a veterinarian.

Great breeders, we might almost say, are born, not made. Fairly successful breeders are found the world over, but

the assurance that he can draw them surface of the soil, by which, in case other dangerously injurious insects and that the Guernseys are rather more good qualities in breeding, speed or inwhen needed, together with the addi-tional inducement of a low rate of inter-loss of ammonia, might result; but it through interstate commerce. of the same size. Here they are given est warranted by the nature of the tranfurthermore insures a better mixing through interstate commerce.

The Guernseys are quite as good prospeed or reputation, as a sire, the other swering current, scaols, English wal- sey cows have proved themselves re style and substance, and if need be numbers, for it is estimated by scientinumbers, for it is estimated by scientification
numbers, for it is estimated by scientification
numbers, for it is estimated by scientification
not be conserved to be scientification
not be scientification.

The cross-bred Guernsey owned by scientification
not be conserved to be scientification
not be conserved to be scientification
not be conserved to be scientification.

The cross-bred Guernsey owned by scientification
not be conserved to be produce! It goes without say! breeder must be a good jude

terior: he must understand the er

of feeding and alimentation. For

Hot House Lambs.

Vilson, in the Practical Farmer. experience of some of his re in raising early lambs, which, into the Christmas and winter

ne eventually?" has been asked me from spreading. veral times a year for twelve years, ing gilt-edged butter will be overdone, was in the dairy of Robt. Wallace, of three profits to your credit on the farm, of patronage, and the wonder is that and for the same reason—lack of snap Auchenbrain, in Ayrshire about nine Klondike is not in it.—National Stockand vim in enough farmers to overdo miles from Kilmarnock. Mr. Wallace man and Farmer. it. Many work at both kinds of businow has the latest improvements, and ness that do not make anything, but keeps a herd of about thirty-three fine those who do either right, always come Ayrshire cattle. He makes up about Many persons all over the country to size, and that experience must be corn can be given at first and the \$50 an acre and his sheep \$3 a head. Considering values of everything, he is gets for them now will buy more than

Some new methods in feeding have sprung up within a few years. I will describe how the nearest flock to me is plowed after the hav is off and corn or sorghum planted for green feed in August and September, as may be needed. Crimson clover is sown at the weather and cold nights they are kept nghage, turnips, silage or beets for culence, and bran, oats, corn and nd dressing assure the least disapntment in cash returns. As to profit this business. I am not afraid to say

has little else to do, and when spring opens there are no lambs to bother. The price obtained can be made about wice that of the old way. More sheepen in my country are engaged in it an in the old method.

Trans-Atlantic Dairy Notes.

does not produce gas holes and heated flavors, and the result is a superior artiand the skimmilk turned into eggs, no different

nce the business a failure. If a cloth, or special bandage, about three value of the manure swing to the amdoes not succeed, it is his own inches wide is wound around the cheese monia it gets from the clover. Feed the pacity to fill them. On the other hand, Hog cholera is by many beli "Will not the business be overafter it comes from the hoop to keep it skimmilk to the hens and get still ansome of the biggest and best adverbe produced by new corn.

marnock and Avr shows.

making more money now than then. He work, for I understand that the cheese ent engaged in none of these occupa- as it often is, cuts a big hole in his may induce such a weakened condition has been making money right along from this farm were not up to the avertions, nor am I beholden to any nurs- profits. And let me assure you that of the system as to make it an easy prey what he got for his sheep at any other number of his cheese for me, and with- eral subject of how and where to buy The tree agent has been discussed, weight of pork in the shortest time, it out exception they might be said to be nursery stock. perfect. I have not seen finer cheese There are certain things that all truthfully stated until there is little est or healthiest hog. Some ground

What to do with the Skimmilk.

problem that does not receive the consideration that its importance warrants. entirely possible; for proper cultivation, vigilance and the application of It is for the most regarded as a secondary product, and as such, convenience has too much to do with its ultiglish and Scotch Cheddar cheese is it is too often allowed to get sour in Jose scale is a just cause for legal dered in the English market as sursummer and frozen in the winter, and prosecution for damages, and there Green's Fruit Grower. sing the imported Cheddar from the thus has the profit squeezed out of it be- should be some way to settle the blame nited States and Coonies. The deal- fore it has a chance to show what it can and costs where they justly belong-on Sanitary Measures to Be Employed re assured me that it was not on ac- do. Skimmilk contains the most valua- the nurseryman. imported ble part of the milk when either fertility NORTHERN OR SOUTHERN GROWN TREES. ease, but that it was really on account or muscle making is in question. The Many persons have asked themselves

we must apply moisture to the air arti- money. Grow clover or cow peas and are as careful to e pressed under upright screws and gen- the cow will have by reason of the from the selection screw. The cheese are not bandaged in fare. Save the manure and make smallest order. other profit from the protein in the tised nurseries in the country are so not the case, and if swine raisers n When Mr. Drummond went to Scot. milk. And when you market your clo- wretchedly managed and the propri- the same care and judgment in feeding and the business is as good now as ever. land he started in as traveling instruce- ver hay in the shape of eggs, knowing etors of some of them so thoroughly new corn as does the cattle feeder in It will no more be overdone than maktor. The first place he made cheese at the same time that there are already dishonest, that they are undeserving feeding steers, this notion would soon

How to Buy Nursery Stock.

out ahead. A friend averaged \$1000 Ayrshire cattle. He makes up about an are doubtless unable to decide where the guide to the general planter. One quantity gradually increased requiring annually from the lambs and wool of which he gets 164 pounds of cheese, or and how to buy their trees and plants. hint let me drop-not to be unreason-in all about six weeks to make a comhis 100 ewes, for several years down to about 4 2-3 pounds of cheese on the avthe financial depression. At the time erage from each cow; or it takes about seem hardly worth bothering with; not make the seasons, nor does he con- a full feed of new corn were to be given his farm would have brought \$100 an 8.5 pounds of milk to make a pound of others want five or ten dollars' worth; trol the transportation companies. An- to cattle the first week a large number acre and his sheep \$6 a head. Now he cheese. In the past three years Mr. while some want thousands of trees other thing: Do not send him a bank of fatalities would result. New corn is gets \$800 from the same number of Wallace has won one thousand dollars and plants to set out for commercial check or draft for a trifling sum, for it purgative in its action and it requires sheep, the farm would not sell for over in premiums on his cheese at the Kil- purposes. As I have been a tree costs him ten cents exchange in almost some time for the intestinal tract to beplanter, a tree agent and a nurseryman every case, and this is a heavy tax on a come accustomed to it. New corn can This speaks well for Mr. Drummond's at different times, and, as I am at pres- small sum and multiplied by hundreds, not of itself produce hog cholera, but age quality before. Mr. Wallace showed eryman, it may not be out of place for nursery profits are not large nowadays. to disease. me his curing room and tried quite a me to offer some thoughts on the gen-

those who plant need and should remore worth saying. He is a fixity. Alexander Cross has a fine dairy farm quire and demand regarding the nursmanaged, and that will be a fair repre-at Knockdown, about six miles south-ery stock they buy. One is, that the sentation of all. Summers they are east of Ayr, in the historic land of Rob- trees and plants should be true to name. stopped from traveling in his free country even if it were fair to stop kept in good pasture, as any sheep ert Burns. There they have one of the Reasonable allowances should be made him. There are all kinds. But I am finest herds of Ayrshire cattle in Scot- for unintentional mistakes on the part sorry to say it, the average tree agent sun for two or three days and give land. The dairy is finely built and of the nurserymen, but it is no light is very often partly composed of both plain, clean water direct from the well. equipped. Here is a fine boiler for gen- matter to buy and plant, and after years ignorance and dishonesty. Some are Slops from the kitchen and milk from equipped. Here is a fine boiler for gen. matter to buy and plant, and are year ignorance and disnonesty. Some are erating the steam, and the vats are steam of labor and waiting to find some other boys going about to earn the dairy fed fresh. Salt, ch same time. When the corn or sorg- for instead of legs under them, they are have been planted. It often happens ma-role that has been taught them. tilted in the middle on two wheels about that the planter does not know as well Others are old crafty sinners. And coal, etc., are good tonics and should be the fall, there is a considerable grazing eight inches in diameter. The thoors are what kinds to plant as the nurseryman, many more are good, honest, sensible at all times. They will repay slate and are marked off in chalk (as is and it would be well in many cases to men who will do the fair thing and all the trouble and expense of preparing the custom there) with fancy borders. permit substitution if not absolute know how to do it. My advice is to the custom there) with lancy bolders. Per the feed is clover hay, The cheese were very fine in quality. Selection of varieties by the nursery-the buyer, if you know of a good nurs-This same country that produced man. This, of course, can safely be eryman within half a day's drive, go confine the sick in one lot and the well Robert Burns, is now teeming with Ayr- confided only to the most intelligent and get directly from him what you in another. Separate the well from the N. E culence, and bran, oats, corn and shire cattle, which are being shipped to shipped to shipped to shire cattle, which are being shipped to sh Sweden and Rassia, to improve the it is folly to deal with any other. If think that any sort of thing near home blood of the cattle there, and the milk is so disposed, they can cheat the sharpest is better than what you might get from on one part of the farm, as it has been being made into the finest of cheese ac
expert in varieties. That cheating is a thousand miles distant. Use business found in practice that changing first from desirable location, high and sightly. Situat this business, I am not afraid to say cording to the interaction given by Mr. done in many cases, we cannot deny; but, as a rule, nurseymen are both but, as a rule, nurseymen are both dearest that is the best, for poor trees

like peach vellows or San

the quality that consumers not know- value of a ton of skinmilk may be reck- whether they should plant trees grown in dealing with the sanitary problem: the origin, will select the native oned at \$2.31, while that of a ton of near home or in a distant nursery. If Water, food, care of healthy and dispreference to the imported. butter is only worth forty-nine cents, and the planter lives in the South should he eased animals, and disposition of those amond, who has charge of the when, roughly speaking, a cow gives send North for his trees and plants, or, that die. ilmarnock Dairy School, is a twenty tons of skimmilk to one ton of if he lives North should he send South, First of all a pure water supply must spraying a hundred sows—at a cost of a in, and has had an extensive ex- butter we see that the fertility of the and the same regarding the East and be secured, and as far as my observation dollar and a half, which I think is as e in making cheese, in both Can. skimmilk is far greater than that of the West. If there was well-grown and goes, the deep well is the only source cheap as it can be done with anything. nd New York, told me that the butter. Skimmilk that is all skimmilk reliable nursery stock near me I would that should be depended upon. Springs ments were true. This being true, contains no fat at all, and is therefore plant it, but if not, then I would not be may be all right, but there are more that an excellent feed to balance a ration of afraid to send across the continent for are not all right. A wallow of any is certainly not on account of their corn. The ordinary farmer produces what I wanted. If the right varieties kind should no be permitted—especially couraged. All the well hogs should be hods, for, excepting the work done too much feed in the shape of carbohy- are chosen, it does not matter so much at this season of the year and later. I hauled to the shipping pen and the govthe Dairy Schools in the past few drates, and any feed that contains an in what climate the trees are grown, am aware that I am opposed in this ernment inspector will see that no disars, in introducing new ideas, their abundance of protein is to be welcomed, provided the wood and buds are well stand by many good breeders and about eased animal is passed, even if it has ethods are antiquated. The cheese is and as such skimmilk stands high in the matured. If the packing is done prop-nine-tenths of the farmers, as they asso- gotten upon the gambrel stick. The ade mainly in private dairies, and the list. But if it is dumped into a dirty erly there need be little fear of damage clate the mud hole and the hog as indairy maids and cheese makers are atraid barrel and once or twice a week, accord- by long shipment except in case of separable. Clean wallows of running and reduce the number that would one outside will get hold of their ing to the fullness of the barrel, is car- treezing weather. This should always water are adversted, but in a very ex- otherwise become a center of infection here be avoided if possible I prefer to to the visit to the herds in this state for the community. Under no circumplant Southern grown stock in the this summer and not find that clean stance should a hog be purchased for wallow and secured many process. th always in the spring that it may have to undergo the trying times of records of the vilest lith. No stronger pen.—A. W. Bitting, the veterinary of

flavors, and the result is a superior article.

To make such cheese in this country

and the skimmilk turned into eggs, no difference. The of the largest in 1896 the loss in the first per cent, that of second to the second to the skimmilk turned into eggs, no difference. The of the largest in 1896 the loss in the first per cent, that of second to the second to t e a dollar order as A similar condition is into the Christmas and winter fically and keep the temperature down by means of cellars and sub-earth ducts.

They do not care particularly if the cheese does mold some. The cheese are by the increased amount of milk that is scrutinized by competent persons. of the stock for ships that no local cause co de chief element of success. Mr. erally there are two hoops under one proper amount of protein in her bill of propagation to the mailing of the the result. The first res Some of the smallest water, freely supplied, and e ket a season or two and then pro- the press as with us, but a long strip of another profit by reason of the increased nurseries will do equally well with all sible. All forms of surface w

> that are willing to extrust their orders troduction of new corn into the diet to them. There is then all sorts of ex- must be a gradual process. Only a perience with all grades of nurseries as small part of new corn with old

and at a distance before you buy.

in Preventing Hog Cholera,

There are four points to be considered

er before a season of growth has evidence can be adduced to show the the Ind. Exp. Sta., in Farmers' Guide. d them to prepare for it. By the relation of the water supply to the disany possible tenderness will tribution of the disease than is found eared; taking for granted in taking the statistics of the tiers of iety is one suited to the the townships beriering upon the Waplanted. Northern- bash and White rivers. In taking such ay be planted in the statistics no "chance" or "happen so" any time with little factors influence the results, as the om the change if the number of townships is too large and There is less the number of famers contributing to the statistics so freat that only a posith there tive factor can induence the result.

In 1895, the sixty-three townships bordering on the Wabash river from Cass county to its mouth show a loss of 15 per cent of the estire hog product. During the same yearforty-seven townships one tier away fom the river lost ten cent. In 185 the bordering townhow a loss of 29.4 per cent; those ext tier 9.5 per cent, and those ird tier 16 per cent-a differne percent in favor of the secnd 14.4 per cent in favor of In 1895, forty-four sold by all oring upon White river repared by C. I t, and forty-two town-

riddled, misrepresented and his case cannot, if fed alone, produce the strongstopped from traveling in his free least part of the time. It will also be the dairy are good food but should be

Salt, charcoal, ashes, air-slacked lime,

be than it does to grow lambs in the way and sell them when they are to ten months old. The bulk of the wisconsin Station, in Hoard's Dairyman.

Drummond in the Kumarnock School.

The way and sell them when they are to ten months old. The bulk of the wisconsin Station, in Hoard's Dairyman.

Drummond in the Kumarnock School.

Treasonably intelligent and honest—some are eminently so.

Another thing that should be required is that all stock should be a reliable nursery will in some cases.

What to do with the Chimwill.

Drummond in the Kumarnock School.

Treasonably intelligent and honest—some are eminently so.

Another thing that should be required is that all stock should be a reliable nursery will in some cases. What to do with the Skimmilk, duired is that all stock should be thrifty and free from diseases and thrifty and free from diseases and harmful insects. This condition is condition in the skimmilk is a condition in the skimmilk in the skimmilk is a condition in the skimmilk in the skimmilk in the skimmilk is a condition in the skimmilk in the skimmilk is a condition in the skimmilk in safe for several weeks at least. Do not provide the hogs with a straw stack or of stock. Plenty wood and timber. Price \$12,000 the same direct of a nursery that has provide the hogs with a straw stack or shelter from the rain is all that is needed

> Use such home remedies as you have found most effectual in the past, or if von use one of the "guaranteed sure cures" let us know the result. The poleaxe is an admirable remedy as it saves much worry. For lice, use crude petroleum if you are where it can be gotten 30 to 50 acres, within 30 miles south cheaply. Kerosene emulsion and car- or west of Boston. Must be conbolic acid solution are effective. Re- venient to school and station. cently I used a sheep dip preparationdipping five hundred and fifty pigs and

Burn all that die. The shipping of hogs when the first symptoms appear in a herd is to be en-

little Cirl the Victim of Impure

Blood-Suffered Intensely Until ood's Sarsaparilla Cured. hen three months old, my little

daug er had eruptions on her face. I was oliged to keep her hands tied at night of it was necessary to watch her during the day. She would scratch her-self the ever she had the chance, until her obthe would be covered with blood. We oncluded to try Hood's Sarsaparill becase I d great faith in it, and afte awhie, we uld see that she was gettin bettr. Peole often asked 'How did thacbild byn her face?' and they same shewould ce ainly be left with scars, his shewas not. It is now a year since her we cured by od's Sarsaparilla and soft tal is as smo and white ar HBUR hild," Mrs. hild." Mrs. WILLS. Warrel dood's

rsapar 81; six 1 & Co., Lowell d tier 6.5 per cent, of Hood's Pi



IF YOU WANT POWER FOR PUMPING WATER. Sawing Wood, Grinding, En

sired particulars.

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\$ \$ YOU CAN SAVE \$



By using a Home Repairing Outfit. You can

Milton Farms.

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Milk Route with a good established trade. have several calls for one. J. A. WILLEY, 17 Devonshire Street,

FULLY EQUIPPED Milk Route of 40 cans daily; 28 cows, and real estate included if J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St., Room 502. Boston, Mass

Dairying for Profit, POOR MAN'S COW. For 15 cents.

We have made arrangements with the publishers to furnish our subscribers with this valuable little book for only 15 cents. The author, Mrs. Jones, is one who has made a success in this line and knows what she is talking about. She writes in a concise, practical way, treating only of what she has learned in her own she has learned in her own she whole subject. FOR SALE

Cows and Helfers, also grades— abland blood of Signal and that d and SOUTHERN PEINCE. The cows selected for the combined richness of their milk. Both thor-d grades have words. A. J. C. C. both of the cor of ETHEEL 2 grades from quantity and oughbreds N A. & PAUL CUNNINGHAM,

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ACRES suitably divided; land in good state outlivation; ½ acre raspberries in bearing condition, besides pienty apple, peach, pear, pium, and cherry trees. 8 room house, woodshed and carriage house connected; large barn and hen house suitable for 150 hens, piggery and ice house, all in good, comfortable condition. 2½ miles from depot and P. O., and only 4 or 5 miles from city of over 30,000 population. 28 miles from Boston. Will rent all or part to responsible parties for a very moderate rental. Apply to

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Dedham and Milto From \$2500 to \$15.0 Well Located and near Steam and Electr

APPLY TO-J. A. WILLEY, 178 Det

stalls, fine cellar with 24 ft. space divider apple cellar; barn clapboarded and pa

ESTABLISHED CREAM and MILK Business WANTED.

Wanted—Small farm with good buildings, in Essex Co. or southeastern N.H., not over 2 miles from R. R. station, and on line of through service to Boston. Send full particulars and price to address below.

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To rent, with privilege of buying,

To rent, with privilege of buying, cows and pair horses, harnesses, farm wagon, one
"Farmer's Handy Wagon," machine, hay rake, 3
harrows, plows, cultivators, 2-horse sled, sleigh,
ex. wagon, all small tools for \$5300; \$2000 can remain at 5 per cent, or will sell farm above for

WORCESTER CO. FRUIT FARM, near good ORCESTER CO. FRUIT FARM, near good markets, 70 acres in all; 9 acres set out to apple and peach; 200 apple and 406 peach 4 yrs. old, in fine condition; raspherries and blackberries returned \$100 in 96. Soil a nice black loam. Cuts 30 tons hay. Large house, painted and blinded, wood shed, wagon house, piggery and barn, 20 tie-ups and 2 stalls; running water at house and barn Large elm front house 24 feet around it. Electrics to pass. Price \$3000, \$700 down. Particulars of A J. BARNARD, Acton, Mass., or at this office.

COST \$5000 TWO YEARS AGO, now offered for \$3600. Owner a seafaring man and does not want it. There is 1500 cords of hard wood ready to cut and worth \$5 per cord on the market. And all worked by machinery; 9 buildings, all hoest of repair, newly shingled and painted. Fruit for home use, all varieties. House 8 rooms, bark 50x60, shed 120x30, 2 hen houses, etc. Horse, wagon, cart harness 25 tons hav in bears. Darg COXOO, Sucu 120x30, 2 hen houses, etc. Horse, wagon, cart, harness, 25 tons hay in barn, crops. full set of small tools, all included, 2 miles from stores, church, P. O. and station; 5 miles to city of 55,000; 7 miles to city of 90,000; trific over an hour's ride from Boston. Terms made easy. Will exchange.

J. A. Willey, 178 Devonshire St.

Some New Hampshire Farm Bargains particulars of which can be had on ap-

plication at this office or of E. H. Carroll Warner, N.H.

A SIXTY-

The F asked its most ser board flo Light I ard weigh age. So to weigh

never "ge Beginn apt to er the profits their over too prone they are h considerat ing, perha lect to do that consi gathered. even in thi Old Breed

flock of Pl regard to l a hen is sp follow that of the sure is a feather uncommon or less dow that it is no dication o avoid a fo trouble in fore the dif throw out would be time before removed. beauty of clean, brigh App

I find in runs. Altl the Hortici stitution I should be Whether 1 better, or n the produc certain tha profitably c My exper apple orcha ago when 1 lady neighb in her appl advised to

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and Poughkee ing home I fo about the ore plenty of was edged the pr after an abse found them, during that ti dition, and to seven eggs in Just then th

was forming a

dred young chi at a good price been well tende chickens from t hundred weight and fifty pound and one-half por very satisfactor back the next more at the san gave him a hun flock, and (w) when weighed, hundred and eraging five Vil each - and the nething for foet up on apples, we could find. Car perience under Meerach, in Far

POULTRY.

The Farmers Review some time ago asked its readers as to the kind of floor most serviceable in a poultry house. The majority of the replies favored a board floor.

Light Brahmas should be up to standard weight at eight to nine months of age. Some in skillful hands will be up no separator." Then why don't you buy mer honey flow up to this time should to weight at six months-while some one? never "get there."-Exchange.

Beginners in poultry raising are very apt to entertain high anticipations of the profits they will realize, and with their over sanguine anticipations are only Burning over Old Beds of Straw- colony sufficient honey to keep up its too prone to count their chickens before they are hatched. They never take into consideration the many drawbacks that strawberry beds, still I know that unmay connect themselves with it, all ow-der certain conditions they are fairly of old ones worn out with the season's lect to do full justice to their flocks in their management. They never think the same varieties in new beds. that considerable knowledge must be In years past I had a considerable tolerate longer a weak or queenless gathered, and an apprenticeship served experience in burning over old beds, colony in the apiary, but at once unite

Apples For Chickens.

roosting place. I asked if I might accidental success of this kind would be given the evening following; but if cappings and spoil the comb by causing erect a temporary shed, and she told not be a guarantee that like results this feeding is continued for more than it to leak. Smoke very lightly, and me that she was going away and would would follow every such burning.— two successive evenings it will start place the escape under the case; next

On examination I found that the in Strawberry Culturist. apples were Canadian Baldwins, and so affected with worms that they Spontaneous Combustion of Green fed for every five pounds you wish when is considered the best, but the old dropped by the hundreds. I thought it a fine place for chickens, especially immediately started a shed, and brought over two hundred Plymouth

Rocks hatched the previous June. These chickens were taken at random from a flock of four hundred. At first I fed them morning and night, but after a week or ten days I found that they were not anxious for food, and as the place was some distance from my house it suited me very well to reduce though I had at first attributed their indifference to grain to the quantities

In September, I was called to attend and Poughkeepsie shows. When leaving home I forgot to give instructions about the orchard fowls. They had plenty of water, as a little stream edged the premises. On my return after an absence of three weeks, I found them, although so neglected during that time, all in splendid condition, and to my surprise found eighty-

conclusion that they fed on apples.

seven eggs in various places. was forming a syndicate, and the restaurant keeper came to me for one hunat a good price. As those at home had with torn from the barn, a number of bottom for convenience in unpacking, a been well tended and fed, I let him have hay knives procured, and a large gang flat cover, and made impervious to rain chickens from the home flock. Tue one of men enlisted and operations were or snow, will be required. This box hundred weighed exactly three hundred and offerhalf pounds, an average of three and offerhalf pounds each. They proved begun to remove the hay. Without a way that when a bive is placed in it the heat was so intense that men could there will be a two-inch space undervery satisfactory, and the buyer came stand it but a few minutes at a time on neath and all around it and a three-inch back the next week for one hundred top of the mow; but by using plenty of space above it for packing. A larger more at the same figure. This time I water to keep the surface from burning, space than this is not so good. After gave him a hundred out of my orchard and changing hands often, the men in placing the hive in this box pack firmly flock, and (what was my surprise) about eighteen hours succeeded in cut-when weighed, they came up to five when weighed, they came up to five hundred and scarnty-five pounds, averaging five hree-fourths pounds center of the mow, and saved the barn. each - and they had cost me almost nothing for focd, having been brought up on apples, worms, at what else they could find. Can apo o equal that experience under Jum Mersch, in Fary

Did you notice what

We guarantee just what we say tend towards this. and send the machine on trial.

P. M. SHARPLES,

berries.

ripens a week or so earlier than the

Old Breeder in American Stock-Keeper. two or three weeks after the fruiting strong. It is much better that this be A great many farmers who keep a season, when I have a mowing machine attended to earlier in the season, even flock of Plymouth Rocks are careless in go over and cut down berry plants. before the last of July if possible. regard to keeping stock pure. Because weeds, grass, and everything quite About the second week in September a hen is speckled, it doesn't necessarily close to the ground, and then in a few remove all surplus cases and honey follow that it is a Plymouth Rock. One days after all were thoroughly dried, boards from the hives, and contract of the surest indications of impure stock and there was a good fair wind blowing, their brood chambers so that every is a feathered leg. Formerly it was not I have started fires on the windward colony will be crowded for room and uncommon to see the Rock with more side and burned the field over rapidly; every comb well covered with bees. or less down and even feathers on the this killed all fungus diseases, insects. When this is done each hive will contain shanks, but it has become so rare weed seeds, etc., and injures but few of about five to eight Langstroth combs or that it is now taken as a pretty sure indication of impure blood. Always where the roughage is a little heavy it tionally strong it may require ten such avoid a fowl so blemished or serious may make too hot a fire and hurt a few combs. Every colony whose hive is trouble in this direction will follow be- crowns. If this burning over can be not well covered with bees when confore the difficulty is entirely eradicated done just before a rain storm I have found the plants start new leaves very throw out specimens so blemished, it rapidly. I have sometimes after the wintering, and should be either wintering, and should be either would be but a comparatively short burning run a smoothing harrow over strengthened or united with some other time before the difficulty was entirely the entire field to loosen up the ground colony. removed. Nothing can add more to the a little; this tears out a few plants, but Next see that each colony has at least beauty of the Plymouth Rock than a does no harm to matted beds; it is some- twenty-five or thirty pounds of good clean, bright yellow shank. — Michigan times advisable after the harrowing to capped honey, and if they have not stored, and as soon as the sections are run a cultivator over between the rows they must be fed. This perhaps with nearly all capped, it should be removed, and loosen up the ground, which helps to stimulate a new growth more rapidly. removing the empty combs and insert-I find in my rambles that plum trees What effect mowing off the tops and are used most in poultry yards and burning the field later in the season on hand, but if not they should then be people use it as a table ornament. Do runs. Although I am a diplomatist of would do I am not sure, but the fruit fed sugar syrup. the Horticultural and Agricultural In-crowns will be forming late in August To make this syrup take one pound capped, says a writer in the Country ancy. stitution I am unable to say why they and early in September, and I would or a trifle more of water to three pounds Gentleman, but rather put them back continued or a trifle more of water to three pounds. should be given the preference. not think that burning over at this of the best granulated sugar and bring altogether in a case to be finished, but Whether the shade of plum trees is better, or more money is realized from the product, I cannot tell; but it is certain that fruit and poultry can be productly combined.

The time that burning over at this generally is not a success, and I ceither extract them or sell them at a discount. Some seasons we have a certain that fruit and poultry can be productly combined.

The time that burning over at this generally is not a success, and I ceither extract them or sell them at a discount. Some seasons we have a condition of the best granulated sugar and bring to a boil; then for every ten pounds of sugar used add a teaspoonful of tartaric acid previously dissolved in a little water, and in about one minute remove water, and in about one minute remove the conditions of the best granulated sugar and bring to a boil; then for every ten pounds of sugar used add a teaspoonful of tartaric acid previously dissolved in a little water, and in about one minute remove across the condition of the best granulated sugar and bring to a boil; then for every ten pounds of sugar used add a teaspoonful of tartaric acid previously dissolved in a little water, and in about one minute remove across the condition of the best granulated sugar and bring to a boil; then for every ten pounds of sugar used add a teaspoonful of tartaric acid previously dissolved in a little water, and in about one minute remove across the first account. Some seasons we have a gives her recuperative power. It promotes acid previously dissolved in a little water, and in about one minute remove across the first account. Some seasons we have a gives her recuperative power. It promotes acid previously dissolved in a little water, and in about one minute remove across the first account. Some seasons we have a discount. Some seasons we have a contract them or sell them at a matter of the opinion now that an account is account. Some seasons we have a contract the mother had a success, and I desired in the season we have a success. The contract is account to the opinion by experience with poultry in an apple orchard is this: Some three years or early March, when the ground was agrowhen living in Aqueduct I. I. and the section ago when living in Aqueduct, L. I., a dry enough, a quick fire over the field a colony requires should be given to it will fill a crock. This I call "scrap" ago when hiving in Aqueduct, L. I., a lady neighbor was troubled with worms in her apple orchard, and as she was advised to stock the orchard with chickens, she came to me and offered me the orchard for a run for my stock. This was in August. I went to see the place, and found it fenced but without roosting place. I asked if I might

Hay.

as none had ever been kept there. I N. Y, has a well-built, two-story barn to the twenty-fifth of September. This on his dairy farm, says the Rural New will give the bees plenty of time to evap-Yorker. He believes thoroughly in the orate, arrange to their liking and cap it bee-proof room. Never store honey value of early cut hay for milk produc- before they begin to draw together and in a damp place. All the propolis tion. About the middle of June, hay- cluster the same as in winter during the ing was begun, and about twenty tons cool nights of October. Strenuously were put into one bay. For several avoid having the feeding done any later don't rush your honey off to the comdays in the early part of August, a than September. peculiar odor was noticeable about the If everything has been rightly done, barn, and on the eve of August 7, while then by the first week of October the milking, someone noticed ashes drop- following conditions should exist in our sell, write to one or more reliable (be that they were picking the apples, and ping through the floor over the cows. apiary: Every colony will be composed sure they are so) commission merchants, The alarm of fire was at once sounded, of young bees and strong in point of and operations to extinguish at once numbers, will be crowded for room in goods; then be governed by the replies began. A hole was cut through the their hives, will have from five to eight Better still, look after your home trade. of worms devoured, I soon came to the floor in the bottom of the hay over the Langstroth combs or their equivalent, cow stable, and with various tools and not less than twenty-five or thirty bushels of ashes and charred hay were pounds each of good sealed honey or took honey along this summer when I the Waverly, N. J., Newburgh, N. Y., bushels of asnes and charred hay were pounds each of good sealed honey or hauled down. This let in air with its sugar syrup. Whether to be wintered supply of oxygen, and soon the concave inside or out the preparations thus far surface overhead lightened up into an are the same. immense live coal. Water was forced Those to be wintered inside will now up, and it darkened down, but would only have to be placed in their winter fact well that I have both comb and soon brighten up again. Chemical fire repository before settled cold weather extracted honey for sale, and thus far extinguishers were broken in there, arrives, and just after they have had I have found no difficulty in selling why? and the sulphurous gas would keep out their last fly, generally in November. the oxygen for a little time, but the hay Those to be wintered outside, if in to the home trade. I make it a rule to would soon be all aglow again, and it single walled hives (and these are prebecame evident that the whole center of ferable for all seasons of the year), will get more for my honey than the get

The heat was so intense that it took the temper out of the hayknives when cutting it down. Some of the charred hay Farm am. H blazed when thrown out and exposed freely to the air. This goes on record trees? - A. V. as an authentic and unquestioned case ontaneous combust

APIARY.

Fall Work for Beekeepers.

The successful wintering of our bees we have been saying? is of sufficient importance to warrant cows and a SAFETY the most careful and thorough prepara-HAND SEPARATOR tion. September is when this should will make more and be completed, and the management of better butter than twenty-five cows and our apiary from the close of the sum-

If at the close of the honey flow in July (provided there be but little or no West Chester, Pa.; Elgin, Ill.; Rutland, Vt. honey for the bees to gather thereafter), we have been careful to leave with each brooding; then when the time for winter preparations arrives, about the 10th I am not much of a believer in old or 15th of September, we will find our profitable, for on old beds the fruit work and ready to die. This is as it should be.

even in this business, to be successful. - but it has nearly always been within all such with some other until all are

many will be most conveniently done by as the bees will discolor it, if left in the ing in their place full ones, if such are looks the easier it is to sell. Many

six pounds of this syrup will have to be

tember or the first week of October. A portion of the siding was forth- For this purpose a plain box with a loose

Loe's Sister mission and heavy of a cition cut up for prices, the profits. Avoid them as much as



Large Cans Most Economical to Buy. Sold by Druggists, Grocers and Feed Dea It is a powerful Food Digestive. If you can't get it send to us. Ask First Single pack, 25 cts. Five \$1. Large two-lb. can \$1.20. Six cans, \$5. Exp., paid. Sample "Burt Pout Fayer" free La. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Causton Blouse St., Boston, Mass.

ing it a little full so that when the cover always endure the losses from injury, is put on it will rest on the packing and shrinkage, depreciation, waste, and use have to be pressed down in place. An of capital. Therefore, as a rule, we say opening for an entrance will have to be it is most prudent to sell always when made in the packing case and the hive products are ready for market, and entrance bridged to this so that the bees can pass in and out freely when the is always suffering from depreciation packing is in. An alighting board fixed in quality.—Practical Dairyman. to the packing case will also be neceswhen coming in and gain easy access to the entrance. When all is completed and the bees anugly packed in it allow it to stand in the sun, having it painted ing, hive and bees within.-Farmers'

CARE OF AND SELLING HONEY.

Nearly all light-colored honey is now not wait for the last sections to be eve pain by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pavorite

allow me to do as I pleased with it.

J. H. Hale, South Glastonbury, Conn., brood rearing, which may prove more morning the bees have all gone below, or less disastrous in wintering. About and the sections are in the best condition for removal. The Porter escape stored and capped in the combs. This double-wire cone is much better than Mr. Samuel Hoxie, of Leonardsville, feeding should be done from the fifteenth none. I use them both. As soon as should be stored in a clean, dry, airy should be removed from the sections to make them look presentable. Now. he has sale for it, or you are prepared

of honey right to your neighbors. I day at 16 2-3 cents per pound. I sold some on every trip. I advertise the every season from 800 to 1500 pounds honey, I send it to the commission chant and take what it brings, than spoil my home market. Sometimes the local merchant will the merchant is a hustler and not a blockhead, as is sometimes the case. All this is, of course, some trouble and work; but by managing it as described. I realize nearly twice as much for my honey as I would if I sent it all to the city market that is already overflooded with the product and has to find an outlet in country towns and the country. I also find the same practise holds good with small truit. reight, com-

When to Market Butter.

own butter, Shall I sell or hold for lation — a business farmers have no rise in property may sometimes be ready for market, is not a sufficient reason for his holding at another time. for the chances will as often be against chaff, cut hay or straw, or leaves, mak-



ling, trusting and dependent on her protecting love, is the sweet, most sacred re-

A prospective mother may insure herself against the slightest fear of danger or exces-

atively painless.

It gives elastic endurance to the organism

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ription, during the period of expect-This "Prescription" makes the g of baby absolutely safe and compar-

baby was born the doctor and the women who were with me said I had an easier time than any one they ever saw for the first time. The baby is very healthy and growing right along. I have been up ever since she was five days old."

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Persons desiring a change in the address of their paper must state where her property seventy-five years ago, was the paper has been sent as well as the only \$42,140,200 but now amounts to new direction.

year? What have they to grumble over? before her, the growth in the next sev-It is rather a year of thanksgiving.

West is likely to shorten the corn crop as growth, but it is steady and rapid, notwell as to interfere with fall seeding of withstanding.

WHY are not eggs sold here by weight

bulbs in the garden; they will bloom Macedonia which was the cause of the early in the spring before almost any late war. Greece is to pay heavily for other flowers.

plants and either cover them or remove them to winter quarters at once.

forty bushels per acre in some cases. bring them into the house and keep well sufferer.

The men who are most useful in the tions which would be endured by those long run are those who try to do a few who had risked everything on an attempt things well; those who divide their energies over many things are pretty sure to

of another trial in the United States Court Reports have been received that a large for another atrocious murder upon the load of provisions was landed safely at ill-fated Olive Pecker bound from Boston Dawson City which will relieve the con-

ORCHARDS and berry patches should the large number penned up in that renot be cultivated at this season of the gion, and there seems no possible way to year; the fruit buds ripen better without relieve it. Mr. Dunham, the statistical it. After the leaves fall give them a cul- expert appointed by the government to tivation to kill weeds.

and will have to depend upon her numer speak authoritatively, says in his first ous sons and daughters in this country to report that he feels incapable of paintavert the terrors of famine; fortunately ing the terrors of the hardships encounthey are able and willing to meet the tered and that no one who has written on emergency.

he cotton crop of this year, but it will tered along the trail, and serious accidents probably, as usus add materially to our combine shipments to other countries and increase ieavy balance of trade in wait us the already very leavy

Pick the tome oes clean, green as well as so the conditions. pickles, and some, spot and covered on tter placed under placed in a sunny frosty nights, or bid or greenhouse in an empty hoth the cornstalks

OUT in Illino e, they make from at is used as padding the pith an articly of the armor of ironin the constructining part of the stalks, clads. The rem me pith, is ground up for after extracting cattle fodder.

non has been formed for ORPOR building a great ship canal irpose through Florida for the purailwa nnecting the Atlantic with the of corporation will be known as Thida Trans-Peninsula Ship Canal Plony, and its capital is \$25,000,000.

s now stated that provisions can be it up the Yukon river from St. Michaels the Klondike, after the ice has closed navigation, by means of trains of sleds drawn by locomotives constructed for this purpose, such as are in use in our logging camps in the northwestern states

THE harvesting tools, such as mowers reapers, hay rakes, forks, etc., suffer more from exposure to weather than from wear in the field. Build a shed for them if you have not room and give them panic because of fear of yellow fever. a good coat of paint over the iron as well as wood work to keep off rust; it will pay and save time next year.

THERE is no good reason why the rate of interest should not be very low in the died. future, with the large accumulation of capital resulting from this year's good by the United States government on the crops. This will be an advantage to our Yukon. country and enable us to compete with European countries where rates of inter- tinues good and the grain rates East are est in the past have been much lower advancing.

THE amount of noise and excitement dered out the troops to protect the railaroused by the gold discoveries in Alaska road property. is out of all proportion to its importance. The whole output of the gold mines of the United States is less than one tenth of the value of the wheat crop, and the risk of life and health incurred in the new gold fields is incomparably greater than in any

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | 88. LUCAS COUNTY.
FRANK J. CHENEY makes outh that he is the usiness in the City of Toledo, Coun business in the City of Toledo, wall-te aforesaid, and that said firm will m of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS d every case of CATARRH that can-by the use of H LL'S CATARRH FRANK J. CHENEY. of December, A.D. 1886. A.W. GLEASON,

SEAL Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken directly on the blood and mu

CURRENT TOPICS.

The City of Boston celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday as a city last week. When the town took upon itself the responsibilities of cityhood, its population numbered about 50,000, but it now includes within its borders more than hulf a million people. The valuation of more than a billion dollars. And this seems likely to be only a beginning, for WHERE are the grumbling farmers this with the fair prospects opening out enty-five years will probably be very rapid both in population and valuation. THE excessively dry weather at the There is not much noise made about its

The terms of the treaty of peace be as in California? It is much fairer for both buyer and seller than to sell by sides the gates of Thessaly, and will thus Now is a good time to plant some Dutch prevent any repetition of the raid upon her defeat and her independence to a great extent has been lost. Her finances FROST has already occurred in some exposed locations; look out for the tender will be managed by an international commission who will see that the war indemnity is paid to Turkey and that the interests of the holders of the Greek bonds are THE wheat crop of Manitoba is estimated at twenty-five million bushels. The saly, but she will still hold such important yield is said to be as high as thirty-five or points in the new frontier as will enable her to effectually prevent any hostile demonstration. The treaty of peace is a de-PLANT a few hyacinths, fuchsias and cided triumph for Turkey in the game she tulips in pots, keep them in a cool place has been playing with the Great Powers under shade of a tree till November, then of Europe and unfortunate Greece is the

to reach the Klondike region this year seems to be in a fair way to be fulfilled. The winter snows have already begun IT SEEMs that Boston is to be the scene and communication is wholly cut off. dition of affairs to an appreciable extent but the situation is a very serious one for investigate the opportunities offered by the Yukon region for American labor IRELAND is suffering from bad crops, and capital, and who is thus able to the subject has overstated the difficulties. It is too early as yet to say much about Goods to the amount 3 \$200,000 are scatto All authorities riving the same advice to next spring before starting ondike, and to go then only for the

Read and Run.

mly prepared and well informed

-Minneapolis is afraid of a coal famine. -Snow is several inches deep at Cripple -Typhoid fever is said to prevail at

Dawson. -Three large biscuit companies are to

falling off. -The Worcester musical festival was held this week.

and buying farms.

from Li Hung Chang.

-A rich gold strike has been reported on Mount Baker, Wash.

-Mexico has abolished the duty on coal laden sailing vessels. -The New York grain elevators are all

running to their full capacity. -Snow is falling in Alaska and the

peril on the Skaguay pass is great.

trict have revolted against the union. -Montgomery, Ala., people are in

charged with robbing the Government.

-The western railroad business con-

-The Governor of Mississippi has or-

-A barge with four hundred and fifty tons of provisions has reached Dawson

-A new ship canal is to be built from Lake Michigan to Lake Erie, which will

save 1000 miles. -Much work is being done by the

-The Food Fair of the Boston Retail Grocers' Association will open October 4

and continue until October 30. -The Greater New York postoffices last tillage and pasture, has been sold to James year received eleven per cent of the total Hilton of Cambridge.

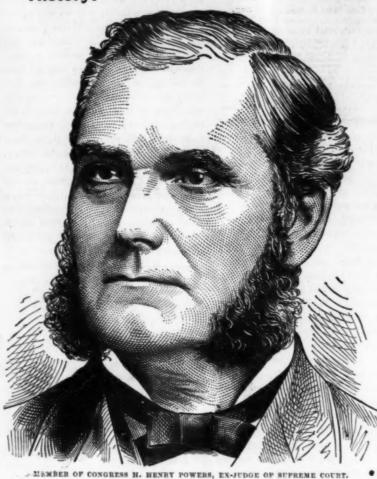
postoffice receipts of the Government.

pany of West Brookfield has offered to with barn and outbuildings and thirteen and acts actile claims against them on a basis of acres of land, has been purchased by P. H. Connell of Lowell. Both the above places were a stauction.

Nervura! King of Medicines.

Member of Congress Powers, Formerly Judge of the Supreme Court, Pronounces Dr. Greene's Nervura a Most Valuable Remedy.

The Highest Endorsements by Prominent People Given to Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy that were Ever Given to any Medicine in the World's History.



No other medicine in the world is recom- | Here, for instance mended so highly, so strongly and so earnestly for the people to use Dr. Greene's Nervura by one of our greatest statesmen, Hon. H. Henry Powers, Morrisville, Vt., Member of Congress

who recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy as the greatest and grandest of medicines. They are our foremost citizens, men and women occupying high places of honor and trust and known to everybody, people where the state of t

shall take the place of weakness, prostration and despair among the people, and they publish the marvelous facts of their own cures, over their own signatures, that the common people remedy at once and be cured.

Remember that this worderful cure is a

people as Dre Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It is recommended to the sick by almost everybody, as the surest cure. It is recommended everywhere as the greatest of all health restorers. It invariably gives strength to the tired, over worked and worn-out body. It makes pure, rich, vitalized blood and strengthers and invigorates the nerves of those who are querous, nerve-weakened and nerve-exhausted.

Then, too, look at the standing of the people are now to be the standing of the people and nerve remedy as the greatest and grandest aging recommendation to those who are out of

Nervura blood and nerve remedy means to be restored to health, reinvigorated, rejuvenated, revitalized, with new hope, renewed powers, energies and ambitions.

a physician's prescription, the discovery of the restored to health, reinvigorated, rejuvenated, well-known Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place, revitalized, with new hope, renewed powers, beat of the people, personally or by letter.

THE WORLD OVER.

-The Grand Duke of Baden is dying of

-Earthquake shocks have been felt in

trial exhibition at the Paris Exposition.

-Recent discoveries show that New-

foundland is rich in coal and iron deposits.

-A son has been born to the Duchess

in Italy between 200 and 300 people whose

-Premier Laurier is quoted as saying

-Sheep are dying in large numbers in

age exceeds 100 years.

Asiatle Russia.

The Fruit Growers' Field Day.

The visit of the Fruit Growers' Associa. tion to Amherst was as usual an enjoyable cancer. one. The first day was spent in looking over the barns, stock and fruits belonging to the State Agricultural College and the Experiment Station. The second day was spent in a visit to the Mount Warner fruit -Old residents of Kansas are returning farm at North Hadley, owned by John W. Clark. One third of Mr. Clark's farm of forty acres is devoted to peach growing, the trees being loaded with fine fruit jettles at Simonstown, Cape of Good which was rapidly being picked and mar- Hope. keted. This orchard is expected to yield this year about 3000 baskets. Mr. Clark of Mariborough, formerly Miss Consuelo finds his market almost entirely in North- Vanderbilt. ampton and vicinity. Mr. Clark, who is a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College and a former professor, became known as a peach grower some fifteen years ago. His method has been to set apple and peach trees out together-His first crop of peaches was about 2000 baskets, and the results in the years following were variable. The trees now in -Indian clothing contractors have been growing with young apple trees, and will River carrying ninety per cent of Ameribe removed as soon as the apple trees be- can produce. -Hon. Henry W. Sage, founder of gin to crowd 'hem. Mr. Cark has the Sage Hall at Cornell University, has just largest solid block of apple rees in the Australia for want of water and food and comprised fine specimens of all the standbarrels of apples last year and his year It is thought that the wool clip will not will yield 1500 barrels. Blackberries and be more than half as large as that of last plums are also raised extensively on Mr. Clark's farm.

Country Real Estate.

Meadow Brook farm in Shirley Village, containing forty-two acres of land and a full set of buildings, has been sold to H M. James of Somerville.

A forty-acre farm in Londonderry, N. open labdau drawn by two pairs of mules H., together with stock, crops and tools, owned by Henry O. Farnum, has been sold to Chas. F. Brooks of Methuen.

poultry farm in So. Walpole, near Fox- where, in boro to Marion Hamblin of Newton. The tity of gol State Highway Commission in different farm includes thirty-seven acres of land, been found, probably belonging to some minster, T. F. Sibley of Clinton, and the and considerable personal property was Scythian ki The Nathan Chapdler place in Lexing-

namenis, jew ton, Mass., consisting of an eleven-room axcs, and oth house, barn and eleven acres of meadow The J. Q. A. Chandler place in the same own including a hundred-year-old house

interesting objects.

Agricultural Fairs

The Massachusetts Agricultural College through the efforts of Mr. Cruickshanks Monday, Oct. 4th to Saturday, Oct. of Fitchburg, is to make a large exhibit of 30th. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Daily. quashes and fifty or more varieties of THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT. grapes at the fair of the Worcester North Agricultural Society.

The forty-third annual fair of the Worcester-South Agricultural Society was held at Sturbridge on September 16 and held at Sturbridge on September 16 and
17. The attendance was especially satisfactory. Senator Hoar's address was the

exhibit etc., e.c.

HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE. With cookery
lectures by Mrs.
Lincoln. Miss Farmer, Miss Barrows, Miss Wills,
Miss Wilson, and others. he said :-

"The farmers of Worcester County kneaders in operation. Souvenirs of Irish Rebellion of '98; Piece of Blaris now the fourth agricultural county in the United States. Ten years ago it stood fifth or sixth, while in 1890 it was fourth, and the total production was \$5,489 430. In comparing the amount of income to the assessed value of the counties in this country, the farmers have a second state of the counties in this country, the farmers have a second state of the counties in this country, the farmers have a second state of the counties in this country, the farmers have a second state of the country that there is not the country that there is no state of the country that there is no state of the country that there is no state of the country that the country the farmers have a state of the country that there is no state of the country that the country the farmers have a state of the country that the country the farmers have a state of the country that the country that the country that the country that the state of the country that the country that the state of the country that the state of the country that the state is not stated on the country that the state of the country that the state is not stated to the country that the state is not stated to the country that the state is not stated to the country that the state is not stated to the country that the state is not stated to the country that the state is not stated to the country that the state is not stated to the country that the state is not stated to the country that the state is not stated to the country that the state is not stated to the country that the state is not stated to the country that the state is not stated to the country that the state is not stated to the country that the state of the country greater income than any of the three or Biggest and Best Exposition ever Held four thousand in the United States. ADMISSION 25 CENTS. four thousand in the United States Worcester county, with Essex and Middlesex counties, are the spots on this for joint product than capital."

In the cattle exhibit were more than In the cattle exhibit were more than 400 head, many of them of blooded stock. and poultry. H. S. Stockwell of Sutton had part of J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St. his famous herd of Devonshires there. Among them were the prize winning bull, King Philip, and Alice who usually gives over 24 quarts of milk a day. He has 14 head and all were greatly admired.

standard, while the vegetable and fruit have been cured after they have considered 3.45 6.15 P.M. wardness of the season. There was a about their fellow-men, and spread far and perfect swarm of poultry, and more wide the good news of their regained health and sheep than usual, but the swine exhibit the means by which it was accomplished. There Take Ferry Cars. Special rates to parties.

horses of all kinds were entered and the high steppers showed their paces on the The school year at the New England Conserhorses of all kinds were entered and the high steppers showed their paces on the track to the usual admiring crowds, while between heats the band discoursed sweet music and the stage was occupied by male and female gymnasts and clowns who did their best to amuse the assembly. The cattle claimed attention next. In this department were two fine herds of Jerseys, one shown by N. Thayer, Lancaster, consisting of a famous bull, several cows and heifers, all showing the characteristics of pure thoroughbred stock. P. Cunningham of Bolton had also a beautiful herd of Jerseys, comprising a splendid bull, cows, heifers and bull caives. Nearly all of these two herds obtained prizes in all of these two herds obtained prizes in at once. the various classes in which they were

A. C. Hawkins had on show a fine herd In these times of financial depression, when and calves, all of which show marks of an enterprise such as that of the "Raymond careful breeding and received several well Syndicate" is more than a legitimate and suc merited prizes. W. B. Reed of Princeton cessful business; it is a public beneficence. It and W. H. Waterhouse of Valley Farm, operates as a benefactor to three important fac-Westminster, each showed fine herds of tors: To embarrassed or bankrupt merchants, Devons, which were much admired for by furnishing them with an immediate and ecotheir symmetrical forms, rich red color and nomical cash sale of their stock; to creditors, by clean-limbed appearance. Many of these obtaining for them the best possible avails from

also carried off well earned prizes. A. J. Kennedy showed good Holsteins. both thoroughbred and grade. W. H. -Germany is preparing a great indus- Boyden of Leominster had the only pair of working steers on the grounds. They "burgains" on all lines of goods. were a fine pair and resembled each other cow. That stock ought not to be let run cattle. There were several pens of sheep -According to statistics, there are now | Dorsets.

Swine were not much in evidence at this naming "A Business Beneficence." show, and in fact never are unless some -A dozen songs on President Faure's special inducement is offered to bring which he carried away with him? ourney to Russia had appeared on the them out. They are troublesome animals Paris boulevards before the alliance was to move as a rule, hence their scarcity at thought that "Raymond" meant clothing chiefthe shows. On this occasion there were ly. It means anything you went, except high ten fat pigs shown by C. A. Harris; W. prices, is his conviction now. bearing are about four years old and are that he expected to see the St. Lawrence H. Boyden, two fat pigs; G. N. Tuttle, a fine Yorkshire sow with eleven pigs; N. gains" usually mean stale, worn, or out-of-date Thayer, a fine Yorkshire brood sow.

Poultry, as an adjunct to the farm, is year, the shortage being estimated at 321,- growing in favor.

devoted to fruit and vegetacles, seeds, at the watering place about any the Spanish Newport, says of apples was slim, this being the off year for that fruit, yet some fairly good samples were shown, while pears were more numerous and of fair quality. Quinces fair. Plums few in number and small in size, excepting one plate of Bradovery has been made in Russia, at kep, in the Northern Caucasus, re, in a burial mound, a grea: quantum of gold and silver ornaments has a followed and silver ornaments has a found, probably belonging to some interest. The exhibitors were E. M. Bruce of Leonard of the show as large and found, probably belonging to some interest. The exhibitors were E. M. Bruce of Leonard of the show as large and found, probably belonging to some interest. The exhibitors were E. M. Bruce of Leonard of the show as large and found, probably belonging to some interest. The exhibitors were E. M. Bruce of Leonard of the show as large and found, probably belonging to some interest. The exhibitors were E. M. Bruce of Leonard of the show as large and found, probably belonging to some interest. The show of apples was slim, this being the off year for that fruit, yet some fairly good samples were shown, while pears were for that fruit, yet some fairly good samples were shown, while pears were more numerous and of fair quality. Quinces fair. Plums few in number and sall the proportionity given customers to examine and know precisely what they are detendent the show proportionity given customers to examine and know precisely what they are detendent the show proportionity given customers to examine and know precisely what they are detendent the show proportionity given customers to examine and know precisely what they are detendent the show proportionity given customers to examine and know precisely what they are detendent the show proportionity given customers to examine and know precisely what they are detendent the show proportionity given customers to examine and know precisely what they are detendent the fount, grains, corn and fancy work. The show and praiseworthy establishment. tal carriage. At the watering place of apples was slim, this being the off year -Another important archaeological shaws. Of peaches, the show was large take occasion, when in the city, to visit some discovery has been made in Russia, at and exceedingly fine and would have been one or more of the Raymond syndicate stores George P. Smith has sold his fruit and Maikop, in the Northern Caucasus, creditable in a real peach growing country and test for themselves the correctness of the ry, silver tankards, bronze considering the excessive wet season, the Hanover Street. show was fair and quite a numerous exhibit of all kinds, the onions being es. this weather ripen fast, but some samples shown appeared quite firm and hard. In grain, a few samples paly of rye, buckwheat and barley and were shown. The fair ta

BOSTON FOOD FAIR,

MECHANICS' BUILDING.

A complete, interesting and pleasing exhibit.

MUSIC. Sousa with his Band of fifty soloists;
Reeves' American Band, Salem Cadet
Band.

eature of the first day. In his address, BAKERS' DEPARTMENT. Of Bakers' and "The farmers of Worcester County based while you wait. Enormous ovens and kneaders in operation.

earth where labor gets a bigger return Farm from 10 to 50 acres, with good buildings, suitable for fruit Boston's Favorite Seashore Resort.

Room 502, Boston, Mass.

The person who has always been well takes

The horses were not quite up to the clate it. The happiest persons are those who health as a matter of course, and doesn't appre-The Worcester East annual fair was and his great medical discoveries, and the testiand 17th on the fair grounds near Clinton.

The fair opened with a coaching parade through the streets and thence to the grounds. The weather on Thursday was held on Thursday and Friday, the 16th mony they bear of relief from the grip of decay grounds. The weather on Thursday was fine and the attendance was estimated at world-famed Nervura. Dr. Greene's office is 5000. The grounds are large and well at 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., and he may equipped with all the necessary buildings be consulted personally or by letter free of all requisite to the comfort and convenience charge. To be told exactly your ill and what track in good condition and trotting forms one of the principal features of the show. On the present occasion about 125 blooded horses of all kinds were entered and the of exhibitors and visitors. There is a race to take to be well by this great physician free of

A BUSINESS BENEFICENCE.

even well-to-do people feel they must retrench To the heirs-at-law, next of kin such stocks, and without the annoyance and waste of time incident to a self-effort on their part to realize on them; to the purchasing public, by gathering together under one roof and capable management large stocks of genuine To this last-named class-the purchasing pub

so strongly that it was hard to tell them lic-the Raymond Syndicate is an ever, day-inapart. C. A. Harris had the only speci- the-week "Bargain Counter," with genuine men of the Ayrshire stock, a fine grade bargains always in evidence, and on all lines of merchandise appertaining to household or individual needs. No one who has not taken out; they are suited to our climate and a look through any one of the three Boston rough pastures, and are hardy, profitable stores of this great concern can have any just conception of the extent, variety and operation all good animals, both the Shropshires and of this enterprise, which the writer has felt justified, on making such investigation, in Shall he recount some of the

the goods there displayed and stored. He had Second, the excellence of the goods.

The poultry exhibit is extensive and a house." When you get there the thing you state. His 2200 apple trees particed 3000 many more are being killed for their skins. and varieties. They were all clean and Raymond's, the "bargains" are not refuse well kept and were much admired by all. goods, but whole stocks of respectable but unfortunate merchants - the result of dire Third, the gentlemanly and lady-like deport The horticultural building was well ment of the employes. From chief manager

filled with samples of manufactured to lowest-priced cierk, the writer received nothgoods, and the ground floor and up stairs ing but courteous treatment from the time he devoted to fruit and vegetables, seeds, entered until he emerged from this truly unique

, and dating back centuries largest display from the orchard of the late tage. The Raymond Boston stores are located subsequent visits, greatly to the visitors' advan-There are gold rings, or- T. A. Woodward of Berlin. In vegetables, at 356 and 44 Washington Street and 126

> Physical strength and energy contribute to pecially fine. Corn is late, but will in strength of character, and both may be had by

> > New York excursion of September 30, will be on sale at 260 and 300 Washington St. and the Union Station, Boston, Mass. Rate for the round trip is only \$5.00, and the number tickets is positively limited.

EXCURSIONS.

AUTUMNAL EXCURSION TO

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1897, Via Hoosac Tunnel and Albany.

With choice of Night or Day Steamers down the HUDSON RIVER. Returning via FALL RIVER LINE.

Wanted in Dover, Mass. Bass Point, Nahant.

Grand Harbor Trip. Best Fish Dinners.

Every Attraction for Thorough Enjoyment. Steamers LEAVE Lincoln Wharf, daily, until For BASS POINT—9.30 A.M., a12,00 noon; 2.20, 5.00 P.M. For NAHANT—9.30 A.M.; b2.20, 5.00, 7.20 (except Saturday) P.M. RETURN.

FARE 25c. CHILDREN 15c. E. H. SEABROOK.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said de-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT. other persons interested in the estate of ALBERT SMITH. late of Littleton, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Susan E. Smith, of Littleton, in the County of Middlesex, without

giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Mi idlesex, on the fifth day of October, a.D. 1897, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J, McINTIRE, Esquire, Judgegf said Court, this fourteenth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, 88. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate e ANDREW W. McKAY, late of North Reading ANDREW W. McKAY, late of North Reading, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been prevented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Alexander R. McKay, of Natick, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of October, A.D. 1897, at nine o'clock in the forenon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of September, in the year one thousand eight nundred and mint ty-seven. Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day September, in the year one thousand eight hu dred and muety-seven.

Farms for Sale.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register,

OT IN BOSTON, but only 15 miles out and one of the best truck and market garden farms to be found. 30 acres level land free from stone, only 4 or 5 miles from one of the liveliest markets in the state, a city of 30,000; 15 minutes to stores, station, post office, churches and the very best schools; well and city water (metered), high, healthy location, fine neighborhood. Old style house, 9 rooms in good repair; stable with accommodations for 3 horses and cow. Price

CALL TO SEE PHOTO of this of cultivation, easily worked, free yeary convenient, being only 3 miles

See our 8 ter sixth p

MARKET

BOSTON LIVE STOC

Cattle Rule steady - Sheep Hog Market unchanged and - Milch Cows od gra ie Horses in de

> Week ending Sept. Amount of Stock a

CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM Cattle, Sheep

Maine 327 1997 Ne
N. Hampshire 277 1419 R. J
Vermout 207 1488 We
Massachusetts182 1 Ca CATTLE AND SHEEP BY

Cattle. Sheep.

Pitchburg 3907 7493 Ea:
Lowell... 273 2558 B. 6
B. & A.... 422 Foot Values on Norther Beef.—Per hundred pounde, tallow and meat, extr

quality, \$4 75 \(\alpha 5 \) 00; second third quality, \$3 75 \(\alpha 4 \) 00; pairs, \$6 00 \(\alpha 6 \) 50; some 0 etc., \$2 50 \(\alpha 3 \) 50. otc., \$2 50@3 50.

Working Oxen.—\$60@1

@100, or much according to
Cows and Young Calve
B\$; extra, \$40@48; fancy
tarrow and dry, \$12@22.

Stores.—Thin young cal
lings, \$8@16; two-year-old
olds, \$20@32.

olds, \$20,232.

Sheep.—Per pound, live

34,244c; sheep and lan

\$2,284,75; lambs, 5,26c. Fat Hogs.-Per pound,

Veal Calves. -21/2 0,51/2 Calf Skins. -80c@\$140 Tallow.—Brighton, 3g. 1811/2c. Pelts. - 15ca \$1 00 eac \$1 00; miry Skins, 35 a 5

ARRIVALS AT THE D CATTLE, SHEE Watertown, 4136 14.836 Brighton... 893 2,500 General Live

would not be a familie vicil by. Cattle arrived and East, and butchers at fair prices. Lambs is giving good numbers duties imposed upon it clined to any extent it steady and demand; seemed to be in good them up as if they w Cattle. Sheet

. 63 1 .. 38

At Watertown 31 & Co.... 51

A F Jones
& others. 50 Wood... 58 W F Wallace 84

W Ricker & others.. 55 1 Britton & 27

Savage.... 77 Hogs. Ca Maine. At Brighton. Harris & Fellows 4
W W Hall & Son 20 & Son... 20 G E Lowell.... McIntire &

At Waterton

Wardwell

W F Wallace 1 Horses.

arrived on g of at an early for slaughte rates with la worthy of n

ION TO RK,

1897.

Resort. rip. 8. njoyment. daily, until 2.00 noon; 5.00, 7.20

M ; al.00, 1.00 A.M. : ties. ROOK, DOD,

tts. ounty.

to give tation eks, in paper to be

lbany, ers down the VER.

P. A., Mass.

hant.

INE,

of every

sale stable trade quite moderate and mostly in draft horses at \$100,8200. At Welch & Hall's sale stable 1500,81600h horses scarce in the West and here and bring fair prices. The breach is widening every week between prices on good and common qualities, The stock trains were unloaded by 6 A.M. All arrived on good time. The atock was disposed of at an early how and several lots of good cattle for slaughter of anged hands. In comparing rates with last we find no special change worthy of note, ready sale; they wanted for what they are worth but good from New Englar Cattle sufficiently good for Export are the ex.

W Ricker way... 358
& others.. 55 1250 DH Sherman 300 31
Britton & Western 2660 6000
Savage... 77 3

mpshire. Massachusetts. At Watertown. 7 J S Henry. 22 30 30 Consignments 40

Export Traffic.

Al Horses.
Shipments and destination.3—
Sagamore for Liverpool 251 cattle, 905 sheep by JA Hathaway, 346 cattle by E Morris, 80 do by J Gould, 1011 sheep by JSWift Beet Co. On steamer Armenian for Liverpool 836 cattle by Swift Beef

Horse Business.

One difficulty in the business is the deficiency of good grade horses, the more common grades in moderate request. Those fortunate in having good horses find a good demand. At A W Davis. Northampion street sale stable bad fall opening special sale this week 22d and 23rd, and horses sold well; pairs at \$800@\$200, coachers \$425@ \$225, cobs \$250.0 \$125, saddlers \$325@\$100. Next special sale October 5 to 7. At L H Brockway's sale stable a fair week. Sold 3 loads and some acclimated horses. Auction sales well at-

me acclimated horses. Auction sales well uded and range \$60.4\$175. At E Ham & le stable trade quite moderate and mostly

Breck & Wood... 58
W F Wallace 84 192

Bavage.... 77 3

Hogs. Calves.

Vermont.
At Watertown.
W Ricker

At Brighton.

P A Berry...
M D Holt
W Gleas

New York. At Watertown.

At Watertown. A Epstein... 100 J Gould J A Hatha-

Vermont. At Watertown.

Hogs. Calves

The pork market continues quiet with pric steady. Hams remain steady, with lard and riunchanged.

Pork, long and short cuts \$\psi\$ bbl, \$13 50.

Pork, light and heavy backs. \$12 50@13 50.

Pork, lean ends, \$\psi\$ bbl, \$15.

Tongues, beef \$\psi\$ bbl, \$23.

Tongues, beef \$\psi\$ bbl, \$23.

Tongues, beef \$\psi\$ bbl, \$37.

Beef, pickled, \$\psi\$ bbl, \$92.10.

Shoulders, corned and fresh, \$\psi\$ b8c.

Shoulders, amoked, \$\psi\$ b8\formale c.

Bacon, \$\psi\$ bb. \$9\phi\$ 210\formale c.

Bacon, \$\psi\$ bb. \$9\phi\$ 210\formale c.

Bacon, \$\psi\$ bb. \$9\phi\$ 20\formale c.

Bacon, \$\psi\$ bb. \$9\phi\$ c.

Briskets, salt, \$\psi\$ b8c.

Blbs, fresh, \$\psi\$ b6.

Sausages, \$\psi\$ b 7\phi_c.

Sausage meat \$\psi\$ b 6\phi_c.

Lard, in tierces, \$\psi\$ b 60.

Lard, in palls, \$\psi\$ b 6\phi_g 37c.

Lard, in palls, \$\psi\$ be 6\p | Maile | At Watertown | At Williamson 26 | At Poud | At Watertown | At Fresh Meats.—Beef is quiet with prices stea for choice hinds. Lambs are steady and quot unchanged. Mutton and yearings quiet. Ve continues quiet but firmer for choice. Beef steers P to 7@81/4c. Beef, hindquarters, 81/4@111/4 Beef, forequarters, 4@51/4c.

Mutton .- Mutton W ib 6c. Yearlings. - Yearlings, P h. 6@7c. Veal -- Veal P h 6@9c. Hogs.-Dressed city P lb, 61/4c; country, Sugar Market.—Refined is selling fairly, warket quoted firm. market quoted firm.
Cut loaf and crushed. 5.81c.
Pulverized, \$\psi\$ b. 5.44c.
Powdered, \$\psi\$ b. 5.31c.
Cube, \$\psi\$ b. 5.45c.
Granulated, \$\psi\$ b. 5.06 \(\alpha \) 5.5 \(\alpha \) c.
Granulated, \$\psi\$ b. 5.06 \(\alpha \) 5.00 \(\alpha \) 6.00 \(\alpha \) 5.00 \(\alpha \) 6.00 \(\alpha \) The English Market for best State Cattle has again reached the 12c mark which is ¼c stronger than a week ago, and owing to moderate supplies. This advance is quite encouraging, news to Exporters and to profit by it they must keep supplies within range of demand. At London 11½cg12c UW, at Liverpool 11¼ Q12c. From Boston for the week 3084 Cattle, 2777 Sheep and 41 Horses.

Boston Produce Market. Wholesale Prices.

Armenian for Liverpool 336 cattle by Swift Beef Co. and 18 horses. On steamer Bottonian For Liverpool 336 cattle by Swift Beef Co. and 23 horses. On steamer Hottonian for Lord of the Swift Beef Co. and 23 horses. On steamer Brittish Empire for London 300 cattle by B H Sherman, 100 do by A Eustein, 601 sheep by Swift Beef Co. On steamer Norseman for Liverpool 377 cattle by E Morris, 220 do by J A Hathaway, 176 sheep Swift Beef Co. On steamer Cambroman 342 cattle by E Morris, 223 do by J A Hathaway, 176 sheep Bufft Beef Co. On steamer Cambroman 342 cattle by E Morris, 223 do by J A Hathaway, 180 by J Gould, 1000 sheep by Swift Beef Co.

Horse Business Poultry.

| Erosa stated. | | £. |
|---|---|----|
| Northern and Kastern— Chickens choice large, ₱ b 16@15 Chickens, common to good 10@14 Fowls, extra choice 13 @ Fowls, common to good 9 @10 Ducks, spring, ₱ b 11@12 Pigeons. tame ₱ doz N 100@125 Western iced— Turkeys 8@10 | " south fint dried P lb 10g " salted P lb @ 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 | |
| Fowis, \$\psi\$ bis \\ \frac{10\\ \phi \) \\ \frac{12}{6\\ \phi} \\ \frac{2}{6\\ \phi} \\ | Green peas, Western choice | |
| Chickens, small P fb | Evaporated, fancy to extra fancy 44 @5 Evaporated, choice | |
| slow at 9 @10c. Demand for ducks is light. | Timothy, \$\Phi\$ bu | |
| Butter. Receipts continue moderate and there is a steady fair demand with prices ruling higher again at d very firm. The sales of extra fresh northern creamery have been at 21c for tubs and 22c for house. Extra fresh western is hringing. | The market is quiet and unchanged. Marrow pea are in full supply and sell as wanted at about \$1.15. Best mediums are still in moderate demand at \$1.20 @\$1.25. Yellow eyes and red kidneys in light supply firm at quotations. Pag. N.Y. & Vt. small H. P | 1 |

| MARKETS. | Cattle Sales. W F Wallace sold 1 ox of 1910 fbs at 4½c, 3 | Note.—Assorted sizes quoted below include 20, 30 and 50 fb tubs only. | |
|---|--|---|----------|
| BOSTON LIVE STOCK MARKET | oxen of 4680 hs, at 414c, 2 steers of 1970 hs at 314c, 1 beef oow 1090 hs at 314c. T J Courser seld two stages 2560 hs at 314c. T J Courser sold 2 cattle 3510 hs at 415c, 3 do of 3400 hs | Creamery, extra— Vt. & N. H. assorted sizes | TI |
| Cattle Dala standa Shann as last quoted - | at 41/2c, 2 of 2600 hs at 41/4c. J A Hathaway solu 15 steers av 1850 hs at 51/2c, 15 do av 1500 | Western, asst. spruce tubs | |
| Cattle Ruie steady — Sheep as last quoted — Hog Market unchanged - Calves in fair demand — Milch Cows a shade easier — | The at 5c, 20 do av 1475 hbs at 1475 hbs at 4%c. 10 do av 1450 hbs at 4%c, 15 do av 1425 hbs 4½c, 15 do av 1425 hbs 4½c, | Creamery, northern firsts 19 @ 20 Creamery, western firsts 18 @ 19 Creamery, seconds 15 @ 17 | Sti |
| Good grade Horses in demand | Maine Cattle, Beef and Store. | June cr. amery— | |
| Reported for Mass. Ploughman. | The train of live stock from Maine did not put in an appearance until 10.30 A.M. hauled in 31 | Northern, extra | |
| Week ending Sept. 22, 1897. | cars 4 of which came by way of the L. R. R. From Maine 32 store cattle, 77 oxen, 218 milch cows 489 yeal calves 1997 sheep and lambe and 49 | Dairy N. V. extra | YAL |
| Amount of Stock at Market. Cattle. Sheep. Shotes. Hogs. Veals | 489 veal calves 1997 sheep and lambs and 49 fat hogs. A good sizes train owned by eighteen | Dairy, N. Y. and Vt. firsts | Ith |
| This week, 5.029 17,333 121 24,954 1,806 | different firms. The beef cattle in the hands of | Dairy, N. Y. and Vt. low grades10@12 | tire |
| Last week, 5,301 12,207 133 27,002 1,748 On year ago, 4,315 11,247 210 21,990 1,628 | seven different parties, and sales were all within the range of 2½ @3c, per lb L W. O W Rolfe sold | Dairy, western12@15 West. imitation creamery, small tubs. | lan |
| Horses464 | some handsome steers out into New Hampshire | extra,14@ | COL |
| CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES. | for feeding purposes, which may appear another year at Maine State Fair. We would advise the officials of the Eastern R. R. to see that live stock | West imitation creamery large tubs firsts 12 2 13 "imitation creamery seconds | -to |
| Cattle, Sheep. Cattle, Sheep | trains are not hindered on the way to market | ladie seconds | |
| Maine 327 1997 New York 50 N. Hampshire 277 1419 R.I.& Conn. | Nheep Houses. | Extra northern creamery21@22 | |
| Vermont 207 1488 Western 3770 6000 | Total for this week 17,333 head, 6000 head from the West, and 6378 were from Canada, balance | Extra western creamery | |
| Massachusetts182 1 Canada 266 6378 | from New England. 2777 head only of the num- ber were for export. Some of arrivals were con- | Common to good | |
| Total5029 17,333 | algued direct to simighter houses, for immediate | Extra northern creamery | |
| CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILBOADS, ETC. Cattle, Sheep. Cattle, Sheep | present week supply will doubtless lap over into | Extranorthern dairy | |
| Fitchburg 3907 7493 Eastern 337 7282 | | Cheese. | |
| Lowell 273 2558 B. & M B. & A 422 Foot & boats, 90 | This at oc. A U Fossion 251 announce of 51/2c, 214 lambs of 65 hs at $51/2c$, 61 do av 3810 hs $51/2c$, 19 head mostly lambs of 1390 hs at 51/2c. | There is no change in the condition of the mar- ket. Supplies are liberal and trade is quiet. The | |
| Total5029 17,333 | | finest N V and Vt stock has a moderate sale at | |
| Values on Northern Cattle, etc. | Veal Calves. | 91/2c but there are a good many Vt. lots that have to be sold at 9c and under. Strictly extra Wis- consin twins are steady at 91/2c. Ohio flats are | |
| Beef Per hundred pounds on total weight of | A good run for the week and butchers were dis posed to pay good prices, and plump up to last | dull and unchanged. | 1 |
| hide, tallow and meat, extra, \$5 25 25 75; first quality, \$4 75 25 00; second quality, \$4 25 24 50; | Week's rates. There was tall activity to the | Liverpool quot. white 45s. | |
| third quality. \$375 2400; a few choice single pairs, \$600 2650; some of the poorest, bulls, | trade at 514 @51/2c in for the most part. Those who had the best qualities found the easiest sales. | New York, small, extra P ib | |
| etc., \$2 50@3 50. | W Gleason sold 20 years at 51/26. WW Hall & Son with 60 head sold at 51/26. Thompson & Han- | " " first P lb | |
| Working Oxen.—\$60@130; handy steers, \$50 @100, or much according to their value for beef. | Son with 60 head sold at 51/2c. Thompson & Hanson 50 caives at 51/2c. O W Rolfe sold 15 caives average 115 ibs at 51/4c. | 1 firsts P fb. 768 1 seconds P fb 667 Part skims φ fb 465 | 6 |
| Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20@ \$20 with \$40@48; fancy milch cows, \$50@68; | Milch Cows and Springers. | Western twins, extra | ago |
| farrow and dry, \$12@22. Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers: year- | Tue largest supply of the season, and because the demand was g. od last week, and were sold | Sage cheese, extra, P fb | sui |
| lings, \$8@16; two-year-olds, \$12@22; three-year- | | Receipts are liberal but most of the arrivals are | litt |
| olds, \$20@32. Sheep.—Per pound, live weight, 2@3c; extra, | prominent position and sold at good prices, but | either more or less affected by heat or mixed with held stock. Really choice fresh goods suit- | tro |
| \$14.64.4c; sheep and lambs per head, in lots, \$26.54.64.76; lambs, 5.66c. | considering the large supply, dealers did not object to favoring the buyer a trifle. Sales at \$20, \$28 \$30, \$33 up to \$50@\$68. | able for best trade are not at all plenty, and com- mand full prices, some selected Mich. exceeding | of of |
| Fat Hogs.—Per pound, $4@4\frac{1}{2}c$, live weight; shotes, wholesale,; retail, \$1 50@\$5; country dressed hogs, $5\frac{1}{2}c$. | Fat Hogs. No change in the situation within the week. | quotations. Average marks of western have a slow sale at about 16@16½c. Refrigerator stock in moderate demand at 14@15c. | fro |
| weal Calves.—2½ 25½ c ₽ lb. | Pork packers give us to understand that they ex- | Nearby and Cape fancy P doz 22@23 | - 4 |
| Hides.—Brighton, 71/2 @8c ≥ tb; country lots-61/2 @7c. | pect western hogs to remain steady for a few weeks and then commence to drop. Prices today on western 4@41/3c LW, country hogs 51/2c | Eastern choice fresh | |
| Calf Skins -80c@\$1.40 | D.W. | Western fair to choice14@161/6 | Sh |

ARRIVALS AT THE DIFFERENT YARDS.

CATTLE. SHEEF. HOOS. VFALLS HORRES

Watertown, 130 14,830 11,340 1049 384
Brighton... 893 2,503 13,00 767 80

General Live Stock Notes.

The grand totals of Live Stock this week at market would give the impression that there would not be a familie in the meat like in this and East, and butchers were ready to purchase at fair prices. Lambs arrive freely, and Canada giving good numbers this week, Fat Hogs rule clined to any extent this week. Fat Hogs rule clined to any extent this week. Fat Hogs rule cleady and demand good. The Calf market seemed to be in good shape; butchers snapped to bought before time was given to unload. Milch Cows in heavy supply, and doubtful if all arcelesed out. The Horse Market would improve were the quality better.

Cattle. Sheep.

Canada

A Ford. 12 60 Canada

A Ford. 12 60 Canada

Canada

Canada

A Watertown.

Oil Fordul had calves 121 store pigs. Upwards to fail on same left over.

Oil Rolling to the control of the c

Domestic Green Fruit.

Tallow.—Brighton, 3c & b; country lots 1@
1½c.

Tallow.—Brighton, 3c & b; country lots 1@
1½c.

Tallow.—Brighton, 3c & b; country lots 1@
1½c.

There is a fair supply of apples offering today and a steady demand for choice stock of all kinds. Choice red varieties suitable for table use are bringing full quotations Good Greenings, Pippling, etc. are also in good demand. Missouri irruit is still selling slowly at \$1 000g\$2.00 as to grade. Cranberries are dull at \$3.00g\$4.50 & billing well. Delawares are selling generally at 9c. Black varieties steady at 7@8c with now and then a mark of choice C-neords at 9c. Receipts of peaches were light today and choice N. Y. fruit with brought full prices. Plums continue in steady moderate demand. Choice pears are in steady moderate demand. Choice pears are in steady

| ribs | brought full prices. Plums continue in steady moderate demand. Choice pears are in steady demand and some extra large, clear Bartletts ex- | ne ne |
|---------------------------------------|--|----------|
|). | ceed quotations. Demand for watermeions has fallen off almost wholly and prices are nominal. | H |
| | Apples. Gravensteins p bbl. 3 00 g 4 00 Duchesse p bbl. 2 50 g 3 00 Pipplus p bbl. 1 75 g 2 25 Sweet p bbl. 1 00 g 2 00 Common p bbl. 5 75 g 1 00 Alexanders p bbl. 2 00 g 2 50 Porters p bbl. 1 25 g 1 75 Ben Davis p bbl. 1 75 g 2 25 Greenings, N, Y p bbl. 2 25 g 2 50 Missouri mixed var. p bbl. 1 00 g 2 00 | SISI |
| | Blueberries. Nova Scotla and N. B | |
| | Cranberries. Cape Cod Pobl | w |
| eady oted Veal | Peaches Delaware Pasket 25@75 Native P basket 25@100 Jersey P basket 40g1 00 Penn. P basket 35@ | fe |
| | Pears. Bartlett, No. 1 p bbl. 1 50@3 00 Common varieties p bbl. 1 00@1 50 | 9 |
| PB | Plums. 30 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb bskt 30 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb bskt 15 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb bskt 15 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb bskt 15 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb bskt 15 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb bskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb bskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb bskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb bskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb bskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb bskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb bskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb bskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb bskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb bskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb bskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb bskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb bskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb bskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb bskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb bskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb lb kskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb lb kskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb lb kskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb lb kskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb lb kskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb lb kskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb lb kskt 20 mm son, N. Y. P 10 lb | 3 |
| with | Grapes. Delaware, N.Y., ₱ carrier | 0 |
| | Watermelons. \$18 m Choice № 100. \$18 m Medium. 12 a/15 Small. 6 m/8 Muskmelons. 12 a/15 | S |
| | Black Japanese P bb | n |
| | Hides and Palts. | |
| west noice kens best hern | Steers, over 75 lbs | d |
| and | Cow all weights; steers under 75 hs | 3 |
| @18 @14 @10 @12 | | |
| 1 05 | Peas | 10 |

A DAUGHTER SAVED.

THE WONDERFUL RECOVERY OF MISS HATTIE KING.

Stricken to the Bed and Upon the Verge of Insanity—She Finds a Remedy When Hop? Had Almost Fled—The Hest Physicians Falled to Do Anything For Her. From the Ithacan, Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Hattle King, of 94 Humboldt Street, Ithaca, N. Y., who was recently so ill that little hope was entertained of her recovery, has entirely regained her health. Her case is one of unusual interest. Following is substantially the language of her stepfather, Chas. M. Burnett, corroborated by that of the mother, in speaking to a reporter of the Ithacan:



----Hay and Straw.

The hay market continues quiet with the bulk of the receipts of new averaging off in quality. Few cars of new coming in will go above \$14.2 \$14.50, although prime would go higher, if it were to be had. Rye straw is quiet with best new selling at \$11.2812. Our quotations are for new hay.

15.00215.00 Iay, prime, large bales...... No. 1, 2 ton..... ... @10 00 ...11 00@12 00 ... 6 50@ 7 00 ... 9 00@

Flour and Grain Market.

Flour.—The market for flour continues quiet, with the close weaker in sympathy wita wheat. Spring patents, \$5.55@5 85 Spring, clear and straight, \$3.85@5 30. Winter, clear and straight, \$4.70@5 20. Winter patents, \$5.25@5 55.

Oat Meal.—Quoted steady, \$4 45@4 80 \$\psi\$ bblor ground and rolled, and \$4 85@5 20 for cut Corn Meal.—The market is firmer at 78@80c \mathfrak{P} bag, and \$1 70@1 75 \mathfrak{P} bbl; granulated, \$2 40@ \mathfrak{P} 60 \mathfrak{P} bbl; bolted \$2 30@2 50. Graham Flour.—Trade rules quiet, with the narket quoted at \$3 75@5 00P bbl.

Rye Flour.—The market is quoted at \$3 50@ Rys.—The market continues quiet, with prices quoted at 61@d3c. noted at 61gosc.

Corn.—Trade is quiet with prices quoted steady on spot and to ship.

Steamer yellow, spot, 39½c.

No. 3 and steamer spot, 39½c.

No. 2 yellow to ship, 39½c.

No. 3 yellow, to ship, 39c.

No. 2 yellow, to ship, 200.

Oats.—The demand continues quiet with prices steady on spot and to arrive.

Clipped, fancy, spot, 30c.

No. 2 clipped, spot, 2344 @294/gc.

No. 3 clipped, spot, 2844 @29c.

Rejected white, spot, 274/g 4,284/gc.

Clipped, to ship, 294/g 293/gc.

Chipped, to snip, 294, 2294, c.

Milffeed —Trade continues quiet, with prices irm to ship.

Middlings, sacked, to ship \$14,217.

Bran, spring, \$12,75.

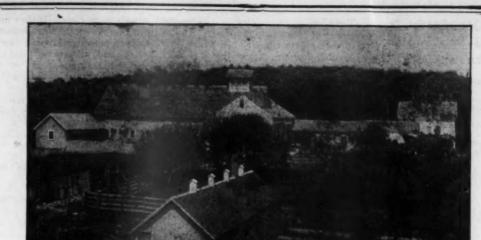
Bran, winter, \$13,75.

Red Dog, \$16,75.

Mixed feed \$14,75,215,50.

Cottonseed meat, Oct., \$P ton, \$22,50. Malt -The market is steady with trade reull. Canada grades, 58@62c. State grades, 6-rowed, 52@55c. State, 2 rowed, 43@45c Western grades, 45@53c

Barley - Quiet demand, with prices nominal at 35@40c. for feed, and 40@50c for malting.



The above cut represents a strict y gentleman's farm, 54 miles from Boston on the B. & M. road. Situated mone of the healthiest towns in the state, at an altitude of 1200 feet above the sea level. It is a sout a quarter of a mile from the depot, on high land in full view of the village, which is a little less than a mile distant, and the views are lovely. It contains 65 acres, 25 in pasture and 40 in mowing and tiliage, with a wood lot for home use. The house has double pariors, a large reception hall, seven sleeping rooms in main house, cemented ceilar with furnace, large, nice dining room, winter and summer kitchens with room over each for help, two large pantries, large ice clust or refrigerator. Barn 90,550; loe house in rear of barn, circular silo, 125 tons capact y (not shown in cut), two henhouses, tool and store house, etc. All buildings in excellent repair. The barn with its additions cost about what we offer the whole e-tate for. Water supply is from elstern, at sink, five wells on place and a nevertailing spring in parture. There is quite an app e orch wd. a few small pear trees, currants, grapes of several varieties, etc. Because of ill health and change in family the owner has authorized the sale of this magnificent estate at \$3000. All but \$500 can remain on mortgage at bank rates, 5½ per cent. By appointment parties will be met at station with carriage. J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

Medic hillow and mead, extract, a composition of the power for the power for the power for the supplied to pay good prices, and plantly a fine power for the supplied for pay and the power for the supplied for the power for the supplied for the pay and the power for the supplied for the pay and the power for the supplied for the pay and the power for the subfigure for the pay and the p

with this remedy, we will gladly answer any enquiries."

STATE OF NEW YORK, St.

Chas. M. Burnett being duly sworn says he is the step-father of Hattie King, and resides at No. 94 Humboldt Street, in the city of Ithac, and that the foregoing is a true report of his statement.

CHARLES M. BURNETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me May 8th. 1897.

C. R. WOLCOTT, Notary Public, In and for Tompkins County, N. Y.

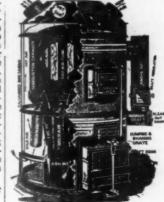
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are sold in boxes (never in loose form, by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or directly by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Sousa's band will be at the Boston Food Fair, and, to use the words of an Irishman, the only ones present who will be unhappy will be those with this remedy, we will gladly answer any most annoying of petty thieves, with his

ones present who will be unhappy will be those enjoy these concerts. To enjoy good music is

> is that to New York and return via the Hoosac





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Hitherto a col-lege education has meant years of time and a large outlay of money, neither of which one in a thousand could afford. What then? Until now it has been "do without." But with the necessi-ty has come the invention. We propose to place _____ TEN IMPERIAL OCTAVO VO

OUR PLAN OF HOME EDUCA is by the use of the library depicted above, through a new and ingenious mary purpose of an Encyclopedia is as a reference work only. Our plan is to under competent guidance, to gather from this vast storehouse of learning at he has missed in his previous education or reading. We do this by means of course s of home readings or study covering general bistory, popular science, buture, arts, etc., the series to be known as the Home Educational Reading Course bound the reference library, and are compiled by the editor. John Clark Rand supplied separately to the subscriber of the library without charge. But reasure house is hald open to the student, and the knowledge of expert writers if ment of learning is placed freely at his disposal, and in a methodical and system This magnificent library consists of the latest, greatest and best

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25 232: three-leghths

THE HOUSEHOLD.

BEDTIME.

Good-night, dear Day! you're tired, I know, You've had so very far to go. And now you lay your cheek so red On the white snow-pillows for your bed.

That one clear star shall be your light. To watch above you all the night, Just like the little lamp-light spark That drives away the nursery dark.

The moon will tuck you into bed. Those bright clouds are the prayers you said, And, hurrying on, to God they go, Like prayers of children here below.

When night is over, up you'll get, To see if I have wakened yet. But I'm in Dreamland many a mile: You'll have to play alone awhile -Grace Duffield Goodwin.

TEDDY'S TRUCKLE-WHEEL,

BY MARTHA MCCULLOCH WILLIAMS.

It was the oddest sort of vehicle-rounds sawed from the trunk of a big over the black ears or the red,gum tree. The tongue was a hickory "I say, Jule, if you ain't afraid we was full of jagged rocks that would

But Teddy did not mind. To him the to do?" truckle-wheel meant joy unconfined. He "Go down to the river bottom after see the dim, dark red gash at its further was a country lad whose plantation sealybarks; there'll be piles of 'em on end. home gave room and to spare for all the ground, now we've had these frosts. Like a flash it came to him - his before they were six weeks old.

as like as two peas in their white mark- do nothing yesterday; they'll take us pened. Far across the old field Bright ings and shape, though Bright's coat an' bring us in a jiffy." was black and Brandy's a rich dark red. At first they thought it great fun to go careering around the call lot, the wooden careering around the call lot, the wooden wheel upset, spilling its contents in a like old crockery, wheel upset is a like old crockery. and only Teddy's weight as he ran after Brandy's ears; "but if yer 'fraid ter self up to say with a laugh that was is simply gathered, but the wrists show in satin stitch, with white linen floss. them swinging back on the rope lines. go-" For Teddy knew that until they were by the time Teudy had the contrivance | pockets as well. that was to make them of full use.

but Bright and Brandy were of a differ- thus getting liberty to walk home withent mind. When first they heard its out imputation on his courage. Teddy lumbering squeak at their heels they ran looked covetously about, but said, half incontinently away; and when they sighing,—
"Can't—I want that pig; and Squire yoked and turned to grass, showed their Ramey wants to be rid of it. If I don't They never quarrel and disagree, disgust over the whole proceeding by take it today, someone else will. Do With pitiful stories, as Fannie and Lou. hiding themselves so effectually in the you reckon you can hold it if I tie it hard pasture's blackberry thickets that it was and fast?" three days before Teddy found them. "Could you?" Julian asked, in a tone But presently they got so used to it as to go soberly in front of it, no matter hardly less than an insult. Teddy

Since they are all sweet little girls, you see.

So I called them up and the case made plain, And I asked if they could the riddle explain. how the axle groaned or cried aloud. laughed aloud, saying-After that they had little rest. Summer was just slipping into fall and every-body tound the truckle-wheel "such a con nee." For instance, now that as low, it would fetch and not believe it; but just now it was not

light jolly-loo

lack Mammy's cake-baking dry bark intently. He knew perfectly the manner from felled trees in the clearing or from of undoing it, and fancied he knew the the new rails that last spring had been doing quite as well. put into the fences. It was one of Teddy, standing upright, his hat off, Mammy's pet superstitions that cake the lines taut in his hand, was too busy baked with coals that once were bark shouting, "Gee, haw-w, Brandy! H-up, was lighter, richer, of a better flavor. hup, hu-up, Bright!" to give a single Teddy hauled for her unwearily, and look at what was going on behind him. had such reward in pound cake that he | Slowly, cautiously Julian pulled the lived in mortal dread.

precious little playtime. Particularly grunting flesh. All he could do was to after Julian Ware, Teddy's city cousin, raise the hinder half of it, whereat the came to pay a visit on the plantation. rest planted its two feet firmly forward The two lads were of an age-just and set up a squeal you might hear a turned eleven-though looking at them mile away. it was hard to believe it. Julian was a small, pretty fellow with slim hands, He had no time for more. Bright blue eyes, and hair that kept more than and Brandy, with heads close to earth. a memory of its baby curliness. Then bleating aloud in their terror, were runhe had such clothes - knickerbockers, ning away as fast as they could lay long stockings, buttoned boots, frilled their short legs to the ground. shirts, and jackets full of wonderful In the plain fenced highway there curves and pockets, with a real little was not much danger. Just ahead came watch in one of them. Teddy, ah! a stretch of bushy old field. He felt

atom of muscular humanity forever out there it would mean serious business thrusting grimy hands deep in the pock-ets of trousers that came to the ankle, fit of thoughtlessness Teddy had made yet even then did not meet the woolen the line fast about his wrist, so fast socks that seemed always crawling into that his numbed and trembling fingers the refuge of rusty shoes below them. | tried in vain to loose it.

that comes later. Julian so carefully Teddy, without turning his head, concealed the contempt he felt for Ted- shouted,dy and his rough outfit, that Teddy realshowing resentment, took uncommon |--an' it'll be better-" pains to set about such joint enterprises to a disadvantage.

To all such the truckle wheel was a mighty he'p. Julian, brave enough where a horse was concerned, had a bushes!" Teddy cried in a tone of tremulous antipathy to Bright and agony.

Brandy. Ride behind them he would Julian clutched his arm, stood up left him any other. For example, he aced them. said one frosty morning in the late Oc- The bushes for which Bright and just a big box mounted on two tober, flourishing his whip alternately Brandy were making grew along the

pole, split some way from the end, and can have a bushel of fun this morning." surely main and crush whatever might either part fastened V-fashion to the "I'm not 'fraid of many things, Jusquare wooden axle upon which the lian answered, with all the dignity he must certainly go in; there was not could muster. "What is it you want space by a foot for it to pass, and they

Pretty creatures they were, with big, Ramey's for the Berkshire pig hegimme tain death. soft eyes and knobby, hornless heads; last week. Bright and Bran here didn't Then, of course, something else hap-

"Let's take our guns and walk," Ju-

bows resting lightly upon their necks, laconically; adding, with a fresh flick of promiscous heap. Teddy picked him-narrow. At the shoulders the fullness be well stuffed, and worked very firmly

"Come on," Julian said scrambling inat least six months old no draught to the box body, where he had much if I had four feet an' hair on me." whatever must be put upon them. Even ado to balance himself in the rear end ised the truckle the very day he made woods he forgot the discomfort of it in leg. Teddy eyed the creature for a mothe yoke, things in his hands made haste rustling and chasing through the yellow ment, then laughed aloud. very slowly—so slowly that the steers leaves that hid such treasures of sweet "Oh, I see—you tried it—that about to perfectly stitched hem goes all the way round.

"I believe we could fill the box; let's He was more than delighted with it; try," Julian said, at last, with a hope of

"Maybe so; pigs are slippery creeters.

s to wash at the creek- worth while to argue the point with away, or fetch cider Teddy. For once the pig was in his n, or loads of peaches hands Le would ready prove the conscattered trees here trary, and thus confound Teddy out of

his own mouth.

The truckle-wheel went off with a held with his team spurt from Squire Ramey's hogpen. ight. He loved to Bright and Brandy, scenting home and hands of black locks of sweet hay, went pounding along reak up the crusted at their best speed. The pig, a small, with them in the past. The coupon below must gight jolly-looking, black, roly-poly creature, lay mildly cost the full price. an In- grunting at Julian's feet as he sat tatoes," perched on the bag of nuts. Piggie's There feet were securely bound with strips of the width of material. The o, of course-acres, soft, coarse cloth tied in a peculiar wn separate space; looped knot, in the tying of which vas left to the hogs, Squire Ramey took especial pride. It them, were fattened looked a most complex affair, but was, corn. The other sorts as he had explained to the boys, extremesun for a couple of days, ly simple. In some way each leg of the heaps upon raised beds of animal had its own separate loop, which vered thickly with more any amount of struggling but made to for winter use. For the hold the tighter. But where they all e diggers bore them to the came together there was a master loopgh, round, flattish splint bas- key to the puzzle-at which you had ced upon the head or back of but to give a single jerk and the creature The truckle-wheel was a long was free. To be able to tie it properly better, each one of them assured was, the good squire affirmed, no inconas with cheery calls and chir- siderable part of a liberal education, at gs he drove up and down the least if you meant to live on a farm and have to do with dumb creeters and * Then, too, it was fun to haul back for sheep. Julian had looked and listened

even brought in a load of sassafras roots | end of the cloth string. The knot came and hickory stumps for Mammy's own free as if by magic, but piggle did not hearth-fire. To burn either was, to her stir. Julian seized desperate hold of mind, a sure preventive of spells and the curly tail with one hand, while with conjuring, two things of which she the other he clutched the edge of the box in which he sat. Then he tried to Between all, Bright and Brandy got snatch up the twenty pounds of dull,

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Teddy was all a country boy - a freckled utterly powerless. If they chose to run MRS. PETERSON'S STORY.

Naturally the two did not fraternize By this time they were in the old cordially; that is, not till after-But field. The squealing had ceased.

"Crawl over the back end, Julian, ized with double keenness, and though slip down an' hang on by your hands estopped by hospitality from openly till you can let go-it won't hurt-much "Will you come, too?" Julian asked.

as must put this fine gentleman cousin And in spite of their peril Teddy heard a new note in the other's voice. "I can't-get-out! Quick! Jump,

not, if there were any way out of it, and for the first time saw Teddy's save a direct refusal. And Teddy rarely plight, also the new danger that men-

> margin of a gully the bottom of which were near to it now - so near he could

manner of excursions. Besides he had We can pick up a sack full in less'n no clasp knife, with the spring blade, was Bright and Brandy, his own cow's twin time; then come on by the store and get in his pocket. In a second he had drawn calves, whom he had broken to the yolk some powder and shot, to go bird-hunt- it, flashed it open, cut the cruel line ing this evening-after that to Squire that bound Teddy, as it seemed, to cer-

pened. Far across the old field Bright and Brandy spied other cattle grazing, shows gauged shirrings that run from owner's writing. The size of the letter of the letter of the letter of the size of the size of the letter of the size of the letter of the size of and at once made for their company, the shoulders to a point at the front and ters depends on the number used, if not naturally so, put at least six inches them in jars; boil down the syrup until half a sob .-

"No - but you've got one, and I deep collar and cuffs of narrow batiste to match the sheets. The initials being then it was only a light sled upon which against Teddy's superior weight in the reckon you think I can hold it," Julian which also makes the frill at the left placed above the hem in the middle of he himself seldom sat. For though forward one. It was rough going, cer- answered, getting up more slowly with side of the blouse. The material for the case. Pillow cases are sometimes Bob, the plantation carpenter, had prom- tainly; but when they came to the nut- the cause of the accident fast by one the frock is a mixed plaid in gay color- made in "French style," that is, but-

I hope you'll stay a year."

THE REASON.

When Lillie and Millie are both at play, Everything runs in the smoothest way; Each dear little face is so sunny and sweet, To watch them together is surely a treat.

When they play together, are sure to do. I wondered what the reason could be,

And Lillie looked puzzled, and shook her head

But our wise little Millie quickly said, With a wee, droll smile, "I think it must be 'Cause I let Lillie and Lillie lets me!"

THE HOME CORNER.

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absolutely simple while it is stylish at question about having a top. the same time. The bodice takes the There is a general and somewhat mispopular blouse form, but it is made taken idea that drawn work is tedious over a plain fitted lining which ensures and trying to the eyes, whereas it can be perfect neatness and the necessary done more quickly than embroidery, warmth. The lining shows the usual and with less strain to the sight. It is number of pieces and seams, closing at unnecessary to count the threads, an exthe centre-front, but the blouse has act measurement of the spaces being shoulder and under-arm seams only and precise enough. And, unlike some other laps well over to the left side where it things of beauty drawn work is really

I have suffered with womb trouble over fifteen years. I had inflammation, enlargement and displacement of the

The doctor wanted me to take treatments, but I had just begun taking Mrs. Pinkham's Compound, and my husband said I had better wait and see how much good that would do so sick when I began with her medicine, I could hardly be on my feet. I had the backache con-

stantly, also headache, and was so dizzy. I had heart trouble, it seemed as though my heart was in my throat at times choking me. I could not walk around and I could not lie down, for then my heart would beat so fast I would feel as though I was smothering. I had to sit up in bed nights in order to breathe. I was so weak I could not do anything. I have now taken several bottles of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and used three packages of Sanative Wash, and can say I am perfectly cured. I do not think I could have lived long if Mrs. Pinkham's medicine had not helped me .-MRS. JOSEPH PETERSON, 513 East St., Warren, Pa.

material. The pattern, No. 7156, is low cases, except for length. cut in sizes for girls of six, eight, ten

The French bell skirt, which is particularly favored by fashion, is certainly one of the prettiest designs for fall and winter wear. The flare from the knees down, formed by goring sharply each seam (except the centre-back), is as graceful as it is odd. Narrow at the top, this five-gored skirt has the slightest fan at the bias seam in the centre back, and the front sets very smoothly. There are several other five-gore pat-

terns, and then there are very artistic seven-gore designs in close rivalry. For the seven-gore four and a quarter yards wide the amount of material required, By special arrangements with the BAZAR according to the Dry Goods Economist, GLOVE-FITTING PATTERN CO., we are able to supply our readers with the Bazar Glove Fitting is eight and a quarter yards of 22-inch material, four and a quarter of 44, and three and three-quarters of 50-inch. This has a fan back, and is forty and a half inches long

A five-gored skirt, same back, needs seven and a quarter, five and an eighth French bell skirt needs the same quantim-, ties as the latter for the length, though pieces will be saved from the sharply gored tops.

As to the features of skirts, firstly, they are not so wide as they have been but they are longer. Then they are made up with the lining and the outside separate, or seamed together. The interlining or stiffening is from six to eight inches deep.

The wide side gore is complained of, as it will sag, yet many five-gored designs are worn. The seven-gore skirt has the extra side piece, making it more suitable for heavy goods. Many seams are also more suitable to short figures. All the fronts are narrow and fitted

without darts. The back is either in two box pleats, narrow at the top and widening below; or a fan back is laid in the narrow pleats on each side, turned toward the centre and closely overlapped at the belt.

All skirts should open at the centre back and fit closely around the hips. A slightly stiff lining, like silk or percaline, is preferred. The best dressmakers face a skirt with taffeta silk or alpaca, no matter what the lining may be. The pleats at the back are usually caught up about twenty inches with a loose, elastic band.

Skirts made by French modistes have the lining and goods separate, both parts hanging, however, from the same belt. The lining has a cluster of taffeta silk ruffles next to the outside, giving the appearance of a silk petticoat, the interhing being on the underside.

separate skirts are preferred in black en goods or silk. Satin, moire vesatin-figured taffeta, serge whipcord. ashmere, ladies' cloth, henrietta, cheviot, vicuna and many other materials will e thus worn.

Some housewives claim that the hem should be be same width on each end of the sheet thus distributing the wear more equally says the N. Y. Observer. But to the most of us it seems more in keeping with our sense of the eternal fitness of thinks to have the top of the sheet finished with a two inch hem, while the other end has a hem only an as does simplicity, and the model shown inch wide. And, of course, when emin the illustration has the merit of being broidered initials are used, there is no

closes invisibly and is finished by a frill. a joy forever, since it will stand even the back is quite in but the front the ravages of a poor laundress.

s first the ordinary hemstitch familiar stocked linen counter. They should be to us all. Next, is the "spoke hem- finished with a two-inch hem in plain, stitch" only a little less simple. For or fancy hemstitch and the owner's this the threads should be drawn for a initials embroidered with fine linen space a quarter of an inch wide, and it floss. should then be hemstitched on each side of the drawn space, taking a stitch in the hem between each bar on the hemside, while on the upper edge you simply take an overhand stitch between the Dealers will not begin sending them clusters. Be careful always to take the out much before the middle of Septemsame group of threads on each edge, so ber. They should be put into the ground the spokes will leave space free from as soon as received. Never take bulbs

The edge next to the hem is done just the action of light and air. If you do as in spoke hemstitch, but on the other this, they will part rapidly with the row the spokes are divided, for instance, moisture in them, and the loss of this if you have six threads in a cluster you moisture is the loss of vitality. The would, on the upper edge, take three threads of that and three in the next. A little scales of lilies often become soft and flabby when left in the light. They have little more elaborate finish is "matri- wilted because of evaporation of the sap mony stitch." For this make the spoke which is the life-blood of the plant. hemstitch; then take a thread a little Such bulbs have become so weakened coarser than the one you have used, and that they are hardly worth planting. long enough to reach the whole width If it is not possible to set out your bulbs of the sheet. Place the needle in front as soon as received, put them in the of the second bar, in the middle of the cellar, or some other dark, cool place. drawn space, and draw this back over the thread underneath. Continue across dealer to fill your order. Dig up the sheet.

three-eighths of an inch wide, make the than any other. But finely ground bone M. Hill, in the Cooking School Magaheavy center thread tie the spokes into results. A pound to each twelve square groups of two or three. The stitch feet of soil, will be about the right quanstitch, the foundation of all drawn is fine and mellow. work

The marking should be done just above the hem, in plain letters, old lighten it by adding sharp sand and whole cloves. Skim the syrup, add the gauged shirring, which like that at the The pillow cases should be thirty-six

"Julian, I-I'm-a pig-worse than neck, shows narrow black velvet ribbon inches long, and from twenty-five to over each stitching. With it is worn a twenty-seven inches wide and finished

Beautiful embroidered linen bedand twelve years. With coupon, ten spreads are seen, size ninety by onehundred inches, hemstitched all around with a two-inch hem, and worked with the heavy, colored linens in floral or conventional designs.

As for towels, there is an endless variety. But the fringe proved so much less durable than the towel that it is often displaced by hemstitched ends. Since all white towels are so much in vogue, the economical housekeeper buys toweling by the yard and makes her own. Huckaback, and the fancy weaves in bird's eve, basket work and

For finishing the hem of a sheet, there dice, can be procured at any well-

Bulbs should be planted as early in the

out of the package in which the florist Barred hemstitching is very similar. sends them and leave them exposed to

It is a good plan to prepare your beds the first bar, taking the first bar up with for them while you are waiting for the the soil to the depth of at least a foot. Still another simple pattern is "fagot. Add to it a liberal quantity of old maing." Draw the threads for a space nure. That from the cow-yard is better once in a folded napkin. -Mrs. Janet spoke hemstitch" and then, with your meal can also be used with very good zine

bed. Here is a hint for those who have scald the peaches in the syrup, for three an accumulation of old cans, boots and consecutive mornings. After scalding shoes, and other refuse to act on. You the third morning, put the peaches in can dispose of them to the benefit of jars, boil down the syrup, until it has your bulbs as well as of the back yard.

sufficient number of ears of sweet corn too ripe, make particularly good sweet to make one pint of pulp, add one-fourth pickle. The water-melon-rind should the soft tone of the batiste harmonizes but thirty inches long, and the hen; a teaspoonful of baking-powder, and salt not be too thin. Remove all pink-pulp and pepper to taste. If the pulp is very and the outside green rind, from the were saucy big fellows, fully half grown, nuts. Soon the bag overran-all their the tail; but, Jule, you are a trump, and straight, the fullness being arranged in The round bolster seems to have had moist, add enough sifted cracker-crumbs watermelon, then cut in circles, diatuck shirrings, which, like those of the its day, perhaps because it was so per- to hold the corn together. Drop the monds, etc. Cook in water until tender, bodice, show black velvet ribbon over fectly useless, and in some cases the mixture from a spoon into smoking hot then drain and cook in the syrup. The each stitching. To make this frock for a bolster is dispensed with entirely. Of fat, making the oysters about the size of musk-melon need not be cooked in water girl of eight years will require three and course, if the old-fashioned one is used, a real oyster. Fry a delicate-brown but in the syrup.—Mrs. Janet M. Hill in three-fourths yards of forty-four-inch it must have a case exactly like the pil- color, drain on soft paper and serve at the Cooking School Magazine.

The Ambitious Wife



tious wife always want husband and good food-but it is no task if she

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Sweet Pickled Pears .- For nine

used in tieing is only a buttonhole tity to use. Work the bed over until it gar, one pint of vinegar and one cup of water over the fire to boil. Add two-The best soil for bulbs is a sandy thirds a cup of paper-bark cinnamon, oam. If your soil is rather heavy, broken into bits and one-third a cup of the consistency of molasses, and pour it over them. Put the spices into the jars Corn Oysters .- Grate the corn from a with the fruit. Water-melon-rind and the pulp of musk-melon, when it is not

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and wonderfu those colorin fathomed. Some of the and some don Willie Dewar knew the mos moods. He h in a very hig cence and shri not to be won mon affairs of takes. The g when he let through lack dreaming on. events which s haven, and gi ever before h and which hav She was a daughter of nemmed in th to bring the c at milking-ti her until she scape to him.

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Dewar's mind Suddenly, any preparati away from be stranger from visiting in the Moss, and wh hour, amused Why he shou Janet was a nary way; and known, and wl were so much After a bit nobody knew never passed

course, in the

do, but nobod

least of all-w

the death-blow made no differ he sat on his day out, in the he change a sin difference was and it was the and night. At began to float a Janet Grier; & tions in London business to dis Janet's way of was not living tainly not in t Bain, her hust business for everybody, but ove. carning a to her mother i on the grande there was an un which nobody

undercurrent homesickness: until it became that things we and his whole b help her if he Janet's flight ning of sorrow the edge of the ter following fell off a peat in such a serie ing until the Worn out by h strong at any long survive his again and agai finally got Wi Janet begging see her, there last she died als

tected, except

Dewar bearing but when he car at the head of ished to see all ti shutters shut in sign of smoke as sunny sky. Aft the postman trie

Willie Dewar w to man, woman

for her lost ch hour of her der

One morning postman, broug

OUR HOMES.

LOST OPPORTUNITY

'There is a nest of thrushes in the glen

things,"
id. We came not by the way again: And time and thrushes fare on eager wings! "You rose,"-she smiled,-"but, no: when we

I'll pluck it then." 'Twas on a summer day.

We do not pass the self-same way again, Or, passing by that way, no thing we find As it before had been; but death or stain Hath come upon it, or the wasteful wind.

The very earth is envious, and her arms Reach for the beauty that detained our eyes: Yea, it is lost beyond the aid of charms, If, once within our grasp, we leave the prize!

Thou traveler to the unknown ocean's brink, Through life's fair field, say not, "Another

day day T is joy I'll prove;" for never, as I think, Never shall we come back this self-sar

way! -Edith M. Thomas.

AN IDYLL OF THE STAR MOSS.

BY DAVID LYALL.

may not appear to be a very beautiful don streets, he marched up to agreat big thing, but after you have lived beside it brawny fellow keeping guard outside for a little while and learned to study the station gates.

"I'll tell ye efter. Ye'll buy a new goon the morn, Janet, an' the time ye are at that I'll seek oot the minister." its varying moods, you become convinced that it has possibilities of beauty which have few peers. Take its sunhere to Dean Street, Kingsland?"

of a sudden the tears welled in her she dies."

eyes. She had not had a new gown for "Professor, if you was a younger" sets, for instance. I have travelled far "Aye, that can I, my man," answered five years. Only the woman who has man, I would lick you quicker'n a and wide, but I have never seen anything more exquisite or more striking nearly as broad as Willie's own. "If her feelings were at that moment. Sud"What for? I am stating the those colorings no painter has ever broadcloth knees, an object of interest fathomed.

and some don't; they are a people apart. scious. He kept his eyes fixed on the to the Star." Willie Dewar was one of those who window, from which he could see the knew the moss, and loved it in all its throng of the streets. It was never moods. He had the soul of a poet, and ending, and the din confused him in a very high degree-its deep reti- strangely. When he finally alighted at cence and shrinking into self; so it was Dalston Junction Station, he stood connot to be wondered at that in the com- fusedly a moment on the edge of the mon affairs of life he made many mistakes. The greatest mistake of all was pavement, looking about him in wonder. The streets through which he preswhen he let the love of his life go by, ently wended his way to his destination through lack of speech, while he was were narrow and ill-kept; mean and dreaming on, waiting for the tide of squalid looking houses seemed to crowd events which should sweep into a happy upon each other from either side of the haven, and give him a home which was broken pavement. Willie Dewar looked ever before him in his waking hours, about him in sad wonder, thinking of and which haunted all his dreams.

daughter of a farmer whose fields understood the meaning of the underhemmed in the moss, hard by Willie current in her letters now. The absence Dewar's door. It was her daily duty of systematic lighting in the particular to bring the cows to and from the fields street in which Willie sought for the at milking-time, and Willie watched love of his life rendered it difficult for her until she became part of the land- him to find the number. He came to a scape to him, and grew into his heart low doorway at last, on the broken steps and life. They spoke sometimes, of of which sat a little curly-headed boy course, in the ordinary way as neighbors munching a piece of dry bread, and do, but nobody dreamed-Janet Grier watching the antics of a grimy, emacialeast of all-what was passing in Willie ted white kitten, who was vainly en-Dewar's mind regarding her.

Suddenly, and apparently without gutter. any preparation or warning, she ran The child was very poorly clad, but away from her home; ran away with a neat and clean, and his face was sweet stranger from London who had been and childish; his eyes heavenly blue as visiting in the neighborhood of the Star the morning sky. A great tenderness Moss, and who, to while away an idle welled in the desolate heart of Willie hour, amused himself with Janet Grier. Dewar at the sight of this sweet childish Why he should have run away with face, and his warm feeling vibrated in Janet was a mystery, since he could his voice as he thus addressed him. have wooed and won her in the ordinary way; and the thing made a great man," he said, persuasively, "whether talk in the place where she was so well Mistress Bain lives here?"

known, and where her father and mother "Yes, she's my mam. She's up that were so much respected. nobody knew-since Willie Dewar thump. Although he had Janet's cornever passed a word, good or bad, rect address and had no reason to beupon the subject-that he had gotten lieve that she had left it, he had scarcely the death-blow to all his hope. He hoped or expected to find her with so made no difference in his way of life; little trouble. he sat on his weaving stool day in and A woman on the landing gave him "Yes, professor, I am afraid I shall with you, she would actually blush day out, in the same old way, nor did further guidance, and at last, at the very have to rent or sell my farm, my wife with pleasure." and night. After a time vague rumors began to float about the Star concerning Janet Grier; some one who had relading all its grandeur. There was a man of thirty. He was a man of thirty. He was a man of thirty. He was a man of thirty. tions in London, who had made it their in his eye an indescribable pathos in the ers were neatly trimmed, showing a going to buy her..."

sented in her letters; and that Robert come. store, earning a few shillings a week. | it out to set open the door. It was a "So vour wife is miserable?" on the grandeur of her position; but weary-eyed woman was working for kinder drags around the house, and you went on that teeter to Albany, if

there was an undercurrent in her letters dear life. She had not many callers ex- looks so peaked and scrawny it gives you would kiss her-" which nobody, curiously enough, de- cept the rent man, and she looked round me the blues. It does, I swan." tected, except Willie Dewar. It was an in quick surprise at the sound of the "Naturally weakly, wasn't she?" undercurrent of sadness and bitter heavy foot within the door. But she "She! Oh, no. When I married think she had made something by marhomesickness; and the thought grew did not recognize him. until it became a conviction in his mind "It's me, Janet," he said, in a meek, creek. She used to work for my that things were not well with Janet, broken voice. "Jist Willie Dewar frae father, and the way she made the work and his whole heart was engrossed with the Star." help her if he could.

ning of sorrows for the farmhouse on herself helplessly to and fro. For her at the time, put it back and adjusted the respected her for her life of devotion. ter following her departure, her father all be known through the Star that the trousers. in such a serious way that, after linger- lies. ing until the early spring, be died. "What-what d'ye want here?", she "Why, of course; she was getting husband, especially as she was never her voice. "Naebody wants ye here, strong at any time, Mrs. Grier did not I'm sare." finally got Willie Dewar to write to an' I hae kent a' along that things were- such facts to your injury with the as- made her think she is an old woman. egging her to come down and na richt. Where's your man?" see her, there was no answer, and at "My man? I hae nane." last she died also, with her heart-hunger for her lost child unsatisfied. At the "No, his kind never dees," she anshour of her death she laid a charge on wered, with a mirthful laugh. "He been married!" Willie Dewar which he did not breathe had anither wife a' the time. I only

postman, brought a letter for Willie since." ished to see all the blinds down and the fore, a great and terrible anger. shutters shut in Willie's cottage, and no "Bidin' your lane, an' workin' for the run in debt for the Simmons place, got the top of your head, and go around sign of smoke ascending to the blue and bairn, I suppose?" sunny sky. After knocking loudly and vainly at the door for several minutes, eat. But they didna ken in the Star," cleared up thirty thousand dollars since "Say no

found them securely fastened. By this no' tell them; she added, with a fierce time a little knot of neighbors had gath- entreaty. ered on the path before the door, and

not a single enemy in the place.

At the very moment when his friends the Star folk say?" and neighbors were thus discussing his "What they liked. Ye'll gang back escapade, Willie Dewar was calmly as my wife, Janet, an' the bairn'll rin a' thirty thousand dollars in that time?" waiting on the platform at Edinburgh the simmer days on the Star Moss. I station for the departure of the London left the very fire laid. I thocht ye wad "Now, how much has your wife and the pony and phæton will be handy

The ashes of the rose in autumn's urn
Lie hidden well. We came not back that
train. He was a quaint and old-fashcome back."

Janet eat v ioned figure, at whom many amused glances were cast. He had dressed him- zled her-not by reason of its grandeur, 18 my wife." self in his Sunday suit of black broad-cloth, and his well-brushed but very an-cloth, and his well-brushed but very antiquated tall hat, which was adorned chiefly desirable for its rest. At that ried her. Now, what has she made?" with the thick band of crape which had moment the far-off clachan on the edge "Why, you beat all! Why, she is pockets and sauntered away. been put on for Mrs. Grier's funeral. of the Star Moss was as heaven to Janet my wife, and we own it all together." In his hand he carried a carpet bag of Bain. large dimensions and gaudy hue, in "I telt your mither afore she de'ed I your bank account? Then she has a way of getting rid of a miserable wife." which was safely stowed the things he wad come and befriend ye some way. horse and carriage when she wants expected to require during his absence. I didna think on this. Maybe it's the them? Then she has a servant girl In his pocket there was a goodly roll of best o'a'. Will ye come, Janet?" Scotch pound notes. Willie Dewar was "But the Star folk," she said hesitat- out for her health, and has a watch and very well off, how well off nobody ingly, "what'll we tell them?"

knew. Indeed, there were a good many small and unsuspected fortunes amassed on the edge of the Star Moss, fortunes with a hint of the old-time twirkle in ever heard of such a thing?" which were never spent, but passed on her weary eye. from father to son in an unbroken line, gathering bulk in the descent.

Willie Dewar was a weaver, and he Willie Dewar arrived at King's Cross Willie, with a great and sudden bold- and had saved her wages, she would lived all his days in the village on the Station. Then he took an address from ness any poet might have envied. edge of the Star Moss, which is situated in an inland part of the wonderful kingin an inland part of the wonderful ki

"Could you tell me, maister," he said,

Some of the Star folk see these things, gers, but of this he was serenely uncon- peal.

the glowing letters which Janet Grier She was a simple country girl, the had written from these very streets. He deavoring to catch her own tail in the

"Can you tell me, my bonny

stair, look."

After a bit the talk died down, and Willie Dewar's heart gave a great

he change a single habit of his life. The top of the tenement, he came to the door is so miserable. I cannot carry it on difference was only known to himself; of the solitary room where Janet Bain without hiring, and hiring eats up all business to discover something about pride which had moved her to idealize full red cheek. He wore a jaunty hat Janet's way of life, sent word that she all her sordid surroundings in her home and natty cutaway coat, and below his "And then hand her a nice wallet was not living in any style at all, certainly not in the style she had repre-know of the straits to which she had seal. I was proud of him. He was

everybody, but only a clerk in a drapery in it; and his hand shook as he stretched memory.

mingled alarm and shame, and, cover- rich husband."

"Is he deid?" queried Willie Dewar. thousand dollars pretty hard."

the postman tried all the windows, but she said, with a swift pride, "an' you'll we spliced."

"No, I'll no' tell them; but I've come sternation, fearing that something evil
had befallen the gentle creature who had

A momentary light shone in her eyes,
but she shook her head. "Hoo end I the tinware flop! Why, we have had Would you stick for that prescription gang back, and wi' you? What wad four children, and she never had a hired about the pocketbook and twenty-dollar

"Naething," he answered "It'll be the daith o' them," she said body's wife is boss in that shape.

"Never mind. D'ye ken a bit minis- well in marrying rich, and I cannot see ter in this awfu' place that wad jine us it. If she was getting two dollars and At the usual time in the evening, without askin' ony questions?" asked a half per week when you married her,

"But ye are my Janet," he answered, back like a peddler." and amusement to most of the passen- simply, and from that there was no ap-"An' I have come to tak' ye back

THE WHIPPOORWILL.

Do you remember, father-It seems so long ago— The days we fished together Along the Pocono! On the edge of dark I waited For you, beside the mill; And there I heard a hidden bird

That chanted "whip-poor-will!

"Whippoorwill! whippoorwill!" Sad and shrill—"whippoorwill!" The place was all deserted; The mill-wheel hung at rest; The lonely star of evening Was quivering in the west; The veil of dusk was falling, The winds were folded still, And everywhere the trembling air Re echoed "whip-poor-will!

"Whippoorwill! whippoorwill!" Sad and shrill-"whippoorwill!" You seemed so long in coming; I was a little lad; I had not learned the lessons That make men wise and sad.

And felt my bosom fill
With the far-off pain that haunts the strain Of mournful whip-poor-will.
"Whippoorwill! whippoorwill!"
Sad and shrill—"whippoorwill!"

Twas but shadowy trouble That lightly passed away; I've'come to know the substance Of sorrow, since that day. And nevermore at twilight,
Beside the silent mill,
I'll wait for you, in the falling dew, And hear the whip-poor-will. "Whippoorwill!"

Sad and shrill-"whippoorwill!" But if you still remember, In that sweet land of light, The shades of grief that touch us Along this edge of night, I think our earthly mourning

And all our mortal ill, To you must seem like a boy's sad dream Who hears the whip-poor-will.
"Whippoorwill! whippoorwill!" A passing thrill—"whippoorwill!"
—Henry van Dyke.

A MISERABLE WIFE.

such a perfect specimen of a New York do her own trading after this, because Bain, her husband, was not even in When he knocked he was bidden engentieman from the rural districts that you have got tired looking after so business for himself, as he had told ter by a voice which had a familiar ring I wanted to imprint his picture on my much money."

her she was the smartest girl on the rying a rich man."

account of her industry?"

Worn out by her long nursing of her asked at length, with a sullen note in only two dollars and fifty cents a week, "Excuse me, but how much are you wants sunshine. You have been leavlong survive him, and though she wrote "That may be, Janet," he made an- worth now? Confidentially, you know; ing your wife in the shade too much. again and again to her daughter, and swer. "But it was time somebody cam, I am a scientific man, and will never use She sessor."

"That is good. How long have you treated so?"

"Thirty years next Fourth of July. to man, woman or child in the Star. found it out after wee Dave was born. We went down to Albany on a little cause you are tied to such a sorry-look-One morning, Rob Herdman, the I've been bidin' here my lane ever teeter, and I proposed the match, and ing wife. Foolish old maids and silly Jane was willin'.'

Davis farm the first ten years, then I and oil what little hair you have left on war prices for my cheese, and squared figuring up how long before your wife

has been a great help all this time?"

"Oh, you bet! She was a rattler! girl over six months in that time."

"Splendid; and you have cleared "Yes, easy."

made?"

"Do you? Then she can draw on

when she wants one? Then she rides gold chain as you do? Is that so? "Professor, you must be crazy. No-

"Now, look here. You say she did

have had now thirty-six hundred dol-"I havena said I'll jine," she said lars. If she had invested it, she would Though clouds of doubt and fear around it "A new goon!" repeated Janet, and but a Scotch granite tombstone when

"What for? I am stating this case than the red afterglow at the back of ye com oot here I'll show ye what car to denly she stood up, and the flush of fairly, am I not? Your wife is no of common situations.—Goethe. than the red afterglow at the back of ye com oot nere I'l show ye what car to the Lomond Hills, throwing out into take. I see ye've never been in London shame dyed her poor, pale face.

'Willie ye are ower guid. Have ye some. Her hands are as hard as a local not murmuring, not repining, but asthe moss, showing up its vivid greens and wonderful browns. The secret of the tram with his carpet bag between his wife nor weedly."

Willie Dewar sat up in the corner of thocht what ye are daein? I'm neither editor's cheek, and she has atooped over the tram with his carpet bag between his wife nor weedly."

"Shut up, will you?" "She has raised four children. One of them is at college. One is taking music lessons in Boston. The other two are teaching school. She is at home alone, going around in a treadmill life which will end in a rosewood coffin and a first-class country funeral.'

"Stop that, Professor, will you?" "While you are still a handsome man, with just enough gray in your whiskers to make you look interesting. No doubt you have been thinking of some nice young girl of eighteen who would jump at the chance to marry your thirty cows and twenty acres of hops.' "Professor, I won't stay here if you

don't let up on that." "And your wife does not look well in that new Watertown wagon, so you take your hired man and neighbors' girls to meeting. Your wife never goes

marry some high-flyer who will pull every hair out of your head, and serve

you right, too." Professor, for mercy "When you know, and I know, that if your wife had a chance to rest, and had nice clothes, like other women, she would be one of the best looking women, of her age in the town."

"I swan I believe it." "And, old as she is, if you were to get out the carriage next Sunday and we are able to furnish our readers with drive around with the colts, and tell athe various household publications given her you wanted her to go to meeting

"Darned if I don't do it." "Then, Monday, if you were to tell American Kitchen Mag-

"Professor, that's me."

"I will, as sure as you live." "And then, when the tear starts in Janet herself, however, in her letters very small room, lit by a solitary candle "Yes, kinder droopin', with a dry her eye, and the same old blush comes to her mother never failed to expatiate on the sewing machine, at which a cough and no ambition. She just out that you thought was so nice when

"It's all right, Professor." "Then, my friend, I should begin to

"You're right, old man." "Then I think you wouldn't have a stand around took my eye. She was a miserable wife any longer. Then you the desire to find out the truth, and to Then Janet Bain gave a loud cry of poor girl, and her industry got her a would no longer want to sell or rent the farm, but would be showing the Janet's flight seemed to be the begin- ing her thin face with her hands, rocked Here he took out a gold watch, looked mother of your children how much you the edge of the Star Moss. In the win- shame was all discovered, and it would silk fob on the front of his nicely fitting Then she would know she was a partner in that \$30,000. Then, if you made fell off a peat stack and injured himself letters she had sent home were mostly "So she did well, getting married on your will all right, and she had a good rest, I think she would some time be a

eligible widow." "Think so, Professor?" "I know it. Woman is a plant that has lost her color. You have She has given up all hope of admiration Well, professor, I could crowd fifty and love, and is only waiting to die and get out of the way. Suppose you were

"What me? I am all right. "Yes, I know. Women pity yor begirls whisper behind your back what a Dewar bearing the London postmark, but when he came down the little lane and there was that in his eyes which no have made in these thirty years?"

Willie Dewar's face grew very white. "How much do you suppose you nice-looking man you are, and what a stick of a wife you have, and you are stick of a wife you have, and you are for your PLOUGHMAN. This binder will at the head of the Moss, he was astonished to see all the blinds down and there was that in his eyes which no
ished to see all the blinds down and there was that in his eyes which no
ished to see all the blinds down as the part of t

"Say now, see here, Professor, there if a limit to endurance. I an going."

"Very good, indeed. And your wife "I am coming down to see you next week; will it be all right?" "Yes, if you drop this kind of talk each one looked at the other in con- to take ye back, Janet, d'ye hear that?" She took care of her baby and the milk and won't tell of my complaints about

> notes?" "How much did you say you had made together?"

"I cave. The dress will be all right, for the gals. Come down and see us, Janet sat very still. The picture daz- "She? Why, durn it, Professor, she old man, but not a word about this talk. If you wasn't an old man, I'd-"

> "There," said I, "Is one man who has taken the only legal and God-given -Albany Journal.

tight trousers, he put his hands into his

THE ASKING SOUL.

Wide-eyed, it dwelleth on the mountain height, NoWho deeyed, it dwelleth on the mountain height,
Gazing into the far-off deeps of sky,
And questions of the stars that pass it by.
In the deep, damp mine, with flickering light,
It marvels o'er the crystals sparking bright,
And ponders on the rocks that smoothly lie.
It asks of Nature whence and how and why,
And wearies 'gainst the boundaries of sight.

Does never answer come from out the deeps?
Or from the silent rocks? The old Earth keeps. Or from the silent rocks? The old Earth keeps Her secret close. Yet search is not in vain That nearer brings the awed and questioning

GEMS.

Truth should be the first lesson of the child and the last inspiration of manhood .- Mrs. J. H. Ewing.

Do not wait for extraordinary opportunities for good actions, but make use

ter is divine in man .- H. W. Beecher.

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bed and nice lawn on both sides driveway, \$1500.

YEVER BEFORE offered for sale; been in family 80 years; 1½ mile from station on Fitchburg R. M., 25 miles from Boston. 35 acres tillage, 30 pasture, 30 wood, keeping 15 head, 3 horses; 8 room house good repair, several freplaces. Barn 86x30, with 18 tie-ups, 3 stalls; several other out-buildings. Cider mill, running order, good repair, 25x1o; good view of village 1½ mile away; 350 apple, good variety, 12 cherry, 170 peach (just beginning to bear) 15 pear, 8 plum, 6 quince, 30 grapevines, ½ acre strawberries (2 yrs, old) 1 acre asparagus. Price \$4000, ½ cash; stock and tools at appraisal if wanted.

YORK COUNTY, ME.,-1 mile to village, 6 te CUTS NEARLY 100 TONS HAY, will pasture 20 to 25 head; running water in all buildings CUTS NEARLY 100 TONS HAY, will pasture 20 to 25 head; running water in all buildings by pipe; 427 acres, finely located, everything in thrifty condition, hay having been spent on place. Quantities of apples, pears, plums and cherries; 1 mile to depot, P. O., stores; two other villages within 1½ miles. Good two-story house, one barn 40x80, one 30x40, one 20x30; carriage house, 2 ells, other out buildings. Borders handsome sheet of water ¾ mile. Price \$4000, ½ cash, which is less than buildings cost. Large list of farms and village places, for particulars of which address E. H. CARROLL, Warner, N. H., or J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St., Boston

A LL STOCKED.—For sale, 145 acre river farm 1½ miles from city of 25,000, 40 from Boston. 7 room house, barn 40x100, with cellar; 2 poultry houses (one cost \$1500). Now carrying 50 head and 5 horses. Milking 30 fine Jersey cows. Owner sells milk at door; an excellent opportunity for retail route; also market gardening. Four acres Crosby sweet corn; thus crop for years has been marketed with a leading seed house; crop for '96 is engaged. Best of water on farm and at buildings. 1½ acres in strawberries, 25 grafted apple. Age of owner demands a change.

ACRES on MAIN LINE B. & M., ten miles from Boston. Soil very best of black loam. Fruit consists of 80 apple trees, 40 plum, 36 peach, 6 cherry, 6 quince; 15 shade trees. House 10 rooms and bath; stable 30x32, cellar under all. All buildings painted and blinded and built three ears ago. Price \$5500.

BEEN RUN—As market garden farm, land in high state cultivation. 1½ miles from station, 23 from Boston; 26 acres, 13 tillage, balance pasture; 50 fruit trees. Is free from rocks, easy to work. Seven-room house, good benhouse; excellent market 3 miles away. All farm tools, wagon, top buggy, 75 fowl, 2 cows, 1 heifer, 2 horses go with this place for \$2800. \$1200 cash. balance 5 p. c.

ROR POULTRY. 16 acres (old survey) 25 miles from Union Station, Boston, and near to several large cities; house 8 rooms, stable with celar, shop and henhouse, all good buildings. Wood for home use; good water, best of land. This woulc make an excellent poultry place. Personally examined; price \$1500.

DESIRABLE FARM 24 miles from Boston high location, over looking handsome sheet of water. Farm contains 87 acres, 35 tillage, 37 pasture, balance wood. Fruit for home use. Two story house of 9 rooms, newly painted and blinded. Barn 41x38, 2 poultry houses. Buildings in first class condi ion land well fenced. Assessed for \$4200, price \$4600. including 6 cows, 2 horses, 40 fowls, 4 wagens, 1 cart, double runner sled, harnesses, and all the farm tools and machinery. En FARM, 18 miles out, 6 minutes to electics and steam; 20 acres, sloping south, 500 ft frontage on street; old Colonial house 9 rooms in thorough repair; stable and cow barn; city water in buildings; fruit is variety; 2 hen houses with y.rds wired in, Included is 1 Jersey cow, 1 heiter, 250 Langshan fowls, all the crops, 1 horse, and all for \$2800, \$1000 down. Several other poultry places, and on easy erms

ACRES smooth, level land. ½ miles from station, stores, churches and public library Borders river; 700 feet frontage on main street. 17 miles from Boston. No buildings; good for poultry or green house; price \$750.

DEAUTIFUL ESTATE, in town of Middle-boro, containing 4 acres of fine land, with an abundance of fruit, and all suitable for house lots. Buildings consist of house of two stories and L, shed, stable, and cow house; house contains 20 rooms has bath, furnace, hot and cold water; all buildings in good repair, newly shingled and painted; stable for cows, 2 horses and carriages.

Doulty house for 100 fowls, 20 apple trees, 100 pear, ½, acre grape vines, cherries, peaches, curants, raspberries, strawberries, asparagus beds, shrubbery and ornamental trees in abundance. The town has an excellent system of water works, sewers, electric and gas plant, good schools, good roads, and is the R.R. junction of 5 roads. This is a valuable piece of property; only 8 minutes walk to station, 15 to stores and churches. Price \$9000, one half can remain on mortgage.

CIDER AND VINEGAR WORKS. — House 7 rooms (built 5 years.) Barn 45×60 4 floors, large storage room. Windmill supplies water at house and barn, Mill runs 2 presses, steam pump, grinder, 7 h.p. engine, 10 h.p. boiler. Storage for 2000 bushels apples. Cask room for 500 bbls. Business well established. Will sell this for \$3800, or will include 22 acres excellent taind and another house, 300 young apple-trees, just coming into bearing, stabling for 3 horses and 6 cows; cuts 20 tons hay, 15 acres used for growing sweet.

MARKET GARDEN EARN of 185,000 population, 25 miles from Boston. Home market for all eggs and poultry at contains to prices. 34 acres land; land worth more for bost 500 from sile of projects, and subling for a contains prices. Bostone stables from abundance. The bown has an excellent land and another house, 500 young apple-trees, just coming into bearing, stabling for 3 horses and 6 cows; cuts 20 tons hay, 15 acres used for growing sweet.

MARKET GARDEN FARM of 35 acres, 11 miles from Boston, 34 mile to station; large amount of truck grown for market yearly. Fine apple orchard of 75 to 100 trees, abundance of grapes, good variety other fruit. B'idgs on high land and in fine neighborhood. Beautiful house 15 rooms, bath, furnace, hard wood foors, excellent condition inside and out, large lawn, fine shade. Good cow barn 10 tile-ups; horse barn, 6 common, 1 box stall; deep cellars; water from well and cistern. Price \$10,000 \$4500 can remain at 5 per cent. Might exchange for good, investment property.

MILES from BOSTON, 58 acres extra grass land; grass cut by machine. 1½ story house, 10 rooms, painted and blinded. New barn, clapboarded and painted; fine cellar, water at shuldings; plenty fruit, wood for home use. Included are 17 cows (just been tested), pair horses, fowls, everything in the line of farming tools and machinery, and in good condition. One and two miles respectively from stations, stores, P.O., churches and schools. Milk sold at the door each day for 32c per can the year round. Price for all \$5500, part cash; free and clear.

DOUBLE VALUE in this 20 acre farm. Why?

Ist. Because it is nine miles from Boston
markets and is run as a market garden farm. 2nd.
Every foot is valuable for building lots. Only two
minutes to station, 40 trains daily; water, lights,
and electrics through street. Large cottage house
12 rooms, steam heat; barn 42x60 with sub celler
75 ft. carriage shed, 300 feet frame for win
sash. Sold on very easy terms as a whole or
sections, or will exchange for property on
the control of the c

en two of the best markets s from Boston. 5 minutes cres, well divided; soil a 2 head; 100 apple, 25 pp. es, blackberries and

station. 100 acres nicely divided, lies on southerly slope of beautiful ridge. 10-room bouse and ell. Barn 37x55, several out buildings. Assessed \$21.00, F. & C. Will sell farm, tools and horse \$1700, \$600 down, or farm alone \$1500, \$500, bal. \$100 yearly. Good place for summer boarders, and for poultry raising. ENTLEMAN'S PLACE. 18 miles out. 14
Tacres land; 2 story house, and stable, several fine out buildings. Fruit of all kinds. 14 rooms in house, lighted by electricity; 2 front rooms carpeted at cost of \$500 each, these remain. This property cost \$20,000, owner's price today is \$7000—will consider an offer. Right in village, electrics pass the door. ½ mile to station. A large part of purchase price can lay on mortgage.

SOLD TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. 60 acres splendid land, well divided, good buildings. Brick house 9 rooms and ell, cement cellar, shed and carriage house. Barn 70x38 with cellar under whole, built 1873, cost \$3200, ciapboarded and blinded, with cupalo. Poultry house for 100 fowl. Buildings face south and east; nice shade trees. Wood for home use; variety fruit; water from wells and springs. 2½ miles to depot, stores and post office, and near two large cities; good train service to Boston on main line of B. & M. Price only \$2600. Photo at office.

WORCESTER COUNTY. 100 acre farm, good buildings. Barn 96 feet long. 2 silos, 50 ft. hennery; 35 acres mowing bal. pasture and wood. Running water, 2 fine springs. Included are 2 cows, 2 helfers, mowing machine, plows, carts, farm wagons, all small tools; all for \$2500, \$300 down.

HOUSES and BUILDING LOTS any part of Dedham and Hyde Park.

M ANY OTHER DESIRABLE FARMS for sa Any size, price or location desired—Addres SUBURBAN FARM 12½ miles from State House; 50 acres; cuts 15 tons of nice English hay besides some meadow hay. 2 good orchards, 300 cords of wood can be cat and sold. Old style farm house 9 rooms, newly shingled and painted, Barn, fair repair; sold with crops for \$2500, \$700 down.

DOULTRY PLACE. For \$1800, ½ cash, 25 miles out. Convenient to lines of R.R. into Boston. 17 acres tillage and 6 of pasture; will keep 5 or six head of stock, large variety fruit, 200 bbls. apples in season. 1½ story house, 7 rooms, newly painted and papered. Barn and hen house in good repair. Can show many other fire properties same day. fire properties same day.

T \$4200, price \$4600 including 6 cows, 2 horselver and the farm tools and machinery. The farm of 25 acres, only 27 in esses, and all the farm tools and machinery.

I EN FARM, 18 miles out, 6 minutes to electrics and steam; 20 acres, sloping south, 30 ft frontage on street; old Colonial house 9 toms in thorough repair; stable and cow barn; ty water in buildings; fruit 11 variety; 2 hen buses with y rds wired in, Included is 1 Jerbuses with y rds wired in, Included is 1 Jerbuses with y rds wired in, Included is 1 Jerbuses with y rds wired in, Included is 1 Jerbuses, 1 heifer, 250 Langshan fowls, all the cops, 1 horse, and all for \$2800, \$1000 down.

MASS. PLOUGHMA J. A. Willey,

Room 502. 178 Deconshire 8)



THE HORSE.

-Nancy Hanks, 2.04, was driven this week for the first time in many months. She seemed to like it and wanted to step stock, farm produce and fine fruits tor Co., vapor stoves, etc.

and track records right along, but it various departments busy. At eleven W. C. Hoefler, N. Y., whose perform-broaden and enlarge the farmer, render- of frosts. Other crops are, in general,

he has a sore back or shoulder, plain, delivered the annual address. At the Duryea Motor Wagon. This attracted powerful agencies to these ends. Beauor better, medicated cotton batting is close, he pronounced the fair opened universal attention. Even the vener- tify and render attractive the home life of enough to cure it. Potatoes not ala very good thing to place between the for the inspection of the public. sore and the harness.

genuine old-fashioned farms and farm- the speed classes. ing lands, he saw, among a great many Of the five hundred head of cattle on on the fair grounds, and in the evening honesty turned down, temperance supother large and fine things, a number exhibition over two hundred were pure at the Town hall. The first day was ported, brotherly love cultivated, charity Corn is now being cut, but there are of those real, old-time, heavy, hand- bloods. Many yokes of fine oxen and under the auspices of the Pomona made a more prominent characteristic, many pieces that will probably not some farm horses that seem to have steers showed that the New Hampshire Grange, Col.Stinson, presiding. Among and farm life will brighten. The boys and mature except under the most favorable grown into a horse from an ox, retain- farmers have not as yet discarded from the speakers were N. B. Bryant, Hon. girls will become more contented, and, ing all the steadiness and strength of their rough and hilly farms the useful ox-teams that are so rapidly disappearthe one and adding to these the intelligence and agility of the other. These
horses were bred in the time when
twenty or more farmers clubbed and
twenty head of excellent Helstein

ox-teams that are so rapidly disappearMetcalf of the State Grange.

Secretary Hutchinson and Lecturer
Metcalf of the State Grange.

Several
With a thrifty, contented feeple, who
well knowing their duties, rengiously oba standstill in many localities, as the twenty or more farmers clubbed and twenty head of excellent Holstein work. The speaking was interspersed serve them, our institutions and time hon-farmers now are waiting for the rot bred to their farm mares. Now-a-days, milk records. farmers buy their work-horses and pay The Guernseys made a fine showing. Town hall was a public Grange meet- recognizing the services of Charles E. Til- Grapes are backward, and in many their farm mares are all broken down ton, John A. MacDonald, Centre Harstaff visited the fair. There was good stone in the round of life, and through and then breed to some broken-down bor, and A. M. Colby, Tilton, were the attendance and fine weather during the whose goodly offices we, as an associatrotting or pacing stallion, that is mak- exhibitors in this excellent class of days of the fair. ing the circuit of the county and get an dairy cattle. animal that is not strong enough for Among the Jerseys, the world-reof the old methods are the best, after shown under a tent - not for competi-

CRUELTY TO THE COLT.

Wallace's Farmer. Nevertheless, farm-ers are sometimes unintentionally cruel ons, and C. W. Whicher, Tilton, and to the welfare and encouragement of the to their live stock, mainly by want of Wm. H. Neal, Meredith, also showed great agricultural industry, its funda-

after a plow in the field or to town on a Polls, exhibiting a herd of eighteen good that indispensable people. urday or Sabbath but we pity it. We colle. wing that its mother will not fords. over it, and thus saying to the d I am tired; this is no place for a dairy, as well as beef purposes. must be as it trails warily along from dairy cattle.

One end of the coun field to the other On the whole the cattle exhibits at and back, fearing to part with its dam this fair gave evidence of intelligent couraged, not to say disgusted, the very less the will leave it, and feeling aw- breeding and wise management by the people they ought and should have enfully tired in its efforts to keep up. It breeders of the state. must think that this is a cruel, wicked The sheep made a poor showing for away; indifference as to their success ran world. If this did either farmer, mare this great industry. Some good speci- riot; and year by year it had gone from or colt any good it might be permissible; mens were shown by Wm. H. Neal, bad to worse. Under such conditions instead it does all three harm. It stunts Meredith, in Southdowns; by G. L. Pen- this movement was started. The Hon. the colt's growth and thus injures the dexter, Intervale, in Oxfords, and by farmer: it worries the mare, and there V. Rand, Guilford, in Shropshires. is no possible compensation. Tie the Among the swine G. M. Sanborn. colt in the stable for the first day or two, Penacook, E. F. Wiggins, Meredith, A. what otherwise would have been a doubt-noon its mother will be as glad to see it Berkshires and grade hogs, also Hood's true, that when a people became aroused as it is to see her, it will take kindly to "Berkshires." the separation and conclude that you There was a fairly good showing of are a kind man to her, instead of a cruel poultry, but not half the number that twrant. It will soon learn to go out into should be brought out at a state fair. the pasture, get some fresh grass and The Leghorns, Wyandottes, Plymouth failure; and to those who stood squarely when the sun gets hot go back into the Rocks, Games, with several fine bronze together to attain this end our appreciashade and avoid the flies, acquire the turkeys, made up the bulk of the show. tion should ever be loyally extended. habit of eating and become weaned when An industry of such vast importance to This fair deserves better recognition habit of eating and become weaned when the time comes without the slightest loss of condition. It will be all the better if it has company, either of other shire. Let the management offer better trons may be in filling the various departcolts or some staid, reliable old horse premiums next year especially in this ments and furnishing wholesome attracthat has learned wisdom by experience department and a much finer display endanger the financial receipts, thus per and enjoys the comforts of the pasture. will be had. Horses are the most sociable of farm The fruit exhibit was very fine for of well earned premiums that either largeanimals, and should have company. this year, especially for apples, pears, ly stimulate or embarrass future exhibi-They are not particular so long as it is plums, quinces. Several dishes of fine tions. one of their own kind with which they peaches and grapes were shown. With Our State Legislature should approprican hobnob and gossip, horse fashion. wise selection and good culture, these ate at least \$600 annually to be used for The colt is no exception; he is all the choice fruits can be grown over the premium purposes, under well defined better with company.

bed for the money is provided by German Peat Moss. C. B. Barrett, 45 North Market street.

rivers. The Fitchburg Railroad popular New

Five hundred souvenir spoons given away at Boston Food Fair to first five hundred puring tickets every morning. Different de

New Hampshire State Grange Fair.

The twelfth annual exhibition of the State Grange of New Hampshire at Tilton, was one of the most complete and largest yet held by this association. The partial failure of the fair of 1896 aroused the live members to renewed efforts to make a grand success of their twelfth anniversary; so from all over the state, the best products of the farm, garden and household, with the finest herds of cattle, flocks of choice sheep, fattest swine and fleetest horses the good old Granite State had within her fair the best ever held.

and fancy articles came in thick and

bought a first-class draft stallion and cattle. Many of the cows had famous by pleasing cornet solos by Miss Story, ored calling is secure.

excellent herds in this class.

blame the youngster for getting T. O. Taylor, Sanbornton, and O. V.

oit; you don't make your labies trot Among the grade stock, James A fair primarily and distinctively agrialong with you in this tention." We Frame, Canterbury, and Henry A. cultural in all its leadings had never A sometimes wonder what colt's thoughts Lord, Tilton, showed large and good been presented to the people; it was an B

choice fruits can be grown over the state except, perhaps, in the northern state except, perhaps, in the northern and this aid would tend to largely remove like the Fitchburg Railroad excursion to limits, but the fruit crops of southern and this aid would tell to land the asso-A HARD DAY'S WORK should bring the re- and central New Hampshire are a source clation to meet their demands.

had a bewildering assortment of canned untiring in their efforts to make this full operation, with plows, mowers, etc. mand our best endeavors to secure. The creamery machines had a full line Farmers should stand together solid for On Tuesday morning the entries of of exhibits, and Granite State Evapora- their rights and protection, and give

ing the fair, in the afternoon in a tent comes a duty; the best men for office, dis- done little damage. Laconia. The evening meeting in the In closing, I cannot refrain from again hurried. Apples are few and poor

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

We never see a colt trailing along G. W. Wadleigh, Tilton, showed Red for farmers, and in the great interest of acknowledgement.

It must be conceded that acciculture open for inspection. is the one important of all industries and professions of the world. ront of the team and poking along, Rand, Guilford, both showed Here- Without it, and the fostering and protective care of the nation, decay and S. W. Wiggin, Meredith, had a large dissolution is sure to follow, and the river: "Hold on, old man; I am foung herd of Red Strain Durhams, bred for downfall of government and state are as certain as the rising and setting sun.

experiment and opened up a new era in agricultural history. Prior state fairs with demoralizing tendencies had discouraged; confidence had been frittered Charles E. Tilton, coming to our material aid, with a substantial proposition, which, coupled with a union of feeling among the Granges of the state, made and earnest in inaugurating a reform, encouragement and material help from sources little expected and from the very people themselves, carries the undertak-

tions, weather and observances elsewhere haps obliging the omission or reduction Franklin, Malone Sept. 28, Oct. 1

ward of a good bed for your horse. The best of much profit. Vegetables were largely

Clation to meet their declaration, now the Bos on Sept. shown but were not of the highest qual- ton and Maine system, is not actuated by round trip ity. Some fine tomatoes and potatoes as liberal motives as we wish in their deal-The Hudson has been called the Rhine of from the state agricultural college were ings with this association. Our success uted to the America, a commentary on the beauties of both exhibited. In plants and flowers many or failure is largely in their hands; the department at the Boston Food Fair. Articles artistic designs were on the tables, while tickets and transportation rates have much vary in cost from five to twenty-five cents, and York Excursion of September 30th, at rate of only \$5.00, provides an excellent opportunity for viewing the grand scenery of the Hudson.

They are the large grange exhibits by competing granges over the state plainly showed that the ladies were especially interested to do with the results desired. They include soap, gelatine, confectionery, cocoa, should give us ample train service, platform facilities at the entrance, and free that the ladies were especially interested. that the ladies were especially interested transportation of all stock and articles for in their state fair. The Shakers had exhibition, which would in no way be in excursion of September 30th offers the choice of their booths of toys, candies and useful violation of interstate commerce law. We Day or Night Line down the Hudson. Rate for articles on sale. Mrs. Sweatt Webster ask for justice only, and shall be content the round trip only \$5.00.

with nothing less. Efforts of honorable men in an honorable undertaking deserve recognition in honorable ways. Those people who help themselves are

Matter of legislation should have your frosts.

large prices to breeders, or wait until W. E. Whitehouse & Son, Barring- ing. Wednesday, Gov. Ramsdell and ton, who today has reached his 70th miletion, were able to launch this fair among | Corn cutting is well underway; it is the helpful agencies of the state.

New London, and by F. R. Sargent, with gratification at the substantial sup-Farmers are seldom intentionally Tilton, with some grade stock in this port given this movement by members -a part of the worthy history of the of the Grange, and the patronage we State; and the memories of these years | Corn has improved with last week's cruel to farm animals. The relations of profit and loss are too close between the farmer and his animals to permit of anything but kindness on his part, says

of the Grange, and the patronage we felt would be accorded by the citizens will be handed down a legacy to those monwealth. Our hopes and expectations will be handed down a legacy to those monwealth. Our hopes and expectations will be handed down a legacy to those monwealth. Our hopes and expectations will be handed down a legacy to those monwealth. Our hopes and expectations will be handed down a legacy to those measuragement and is generally well filled out, probably a good portion of it monwealth. Our hopes and expectations were realized. This fair was on telligence, lovalty and concentrated effort. thing but kindness on his part, says entering thirty head. John B. Sanborn, tions were realized. This fair was or-

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS FOR 1897.

We shall be glad to receive information from secretaries relative to the dates of hold-ing Fairs not included in the following list. MASSACHUSETTS.

| Amesburg & Salisbury, Amesbur | у, | |
|-------------------------------|-------|--------------|
| | Sept. | 28, 29, 30 |
| Blackstone Valley, Uxbridge | 66 | 28, 29 |
| Brockton, Brockton | .Oct | . 6, 7, 8, 9 |
| Deerfield Valley, Charlemont | 46 | 16, 17 |
| Castern Hampden, Palmer | 66 | 21, 22 |
| Essex, Peabody | 46 | 21, 22, 23 |
| Franklin Co., Greenfield | 66 | 23, 24 |
| Iampden, | 66 | 23, 24 |
| Impshire, Amherst | 64 | 28, 29 |
| lampshire. Franklin and Hamp- | | |
| den, Northampton | 0 | ct. 6, 7 |
| Hitlside, Cummington | 66 | 28, 29 |
| Hingham, Hingham | 66 | 28, 29 |
| Hoosac Valley, North Adams | 66 | 22, 23 |
| Housatonic, Great Barrington | 66 | 29, 30 |
| Mass. Horticultural, Boston | 66 | 30, Oct. 1 |
| | 0.4 | * 0 # |

MAINE. Cumberland Farmers' Club, W.

CONNECTICUT. people themselves, carries the undertaking beyond the doubt or question of failure; and to those who stood squarely together to attain this end our appreciation. Union (Somers, etc), Broad

> VERMONT. Brandon, Braudon Oct. 5, 6 Windsor, Woodstock.... NEW YORK.

eneca, Waterioo.....tetNen, Bath.....

returning via Fall River Line

sand five hundred articles distribeople daily from the big give away

The Fitchburg Railroad Popular New York

Weather and Crops.

FOR WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 20.

the very people who deserve the benefits has been favorable for harvesting and The weather throughout the past week Farmers of New Hampshire-Your wel- general farm work. Late fall crops, are fare and proper recognition is largely in as a rule, looking well. Corn has a good your own keeping. Act well your part; chance to reach maturity in the north. stand by those movements that are being ern states, and in the South it is now carried on for your aid and improvement. either harvested or beyond the reach of

earnest attention, reforms in taxation and The nights of the past week have been state expenditures should be well considered. Good roads are of prime import-been slight. Abundant sunshine has sace, and economical measures should be adopted for the carrying into execution of borders were brought to the State Fair. fruits, jellies, etc. A fine display of this most important work. Rural mail is much needed to bring up fall sown Another element of strength was in its farm machinery was made by the Addelivery and postal savings institutions by new president and secretary who were riance Platt Co., showing a binder in the National Government should comever, of failing pasturage.

The good weather of the past week of exhibits, and Granite State Evapora-tor Co., vapor stoves, etc.

On the track the usual trotting races

On the track the usual trotting races

The good weather of the past week greatly advanced the corn crop, and some pieces on early lands are being cut. About a week more is needed. -John R. Gentry, 2.00 1-2, and fast, keeping the entry clerks on the were the attraction for each afternoon, are helpful to the extent we support and cut. About a week more is needed are helpful to the extent we support and cut. About a week more is needed Robert J., 2.01 1-2, are breaking state jump, and the superintendents of the alternating with the bicycle trick rider, direct them. Every institution that will to fully bring the crop out of the way looks as if no attempt was to be made A. M., order prevailed; the stock was ance was truly a revolution in bicycle ing him a more useful and intelligent citipenned and hall articles tastefully ar--If a horse has to be worked when ranged, when Pres. Wm. H. Stinson state of the "Horseless Carriage," the tained. The Grange and the fair are northern counties there is so much late able Moses Humphrey was induced to and educational life in our rural communi-—As a Ploughman reporter jours sheds many empty stalls with but few eyed through some twenty miles of farm horses on exhibition except among the rows of increase.

A feature of the N. H. Grange fair homes, let education be a prime factor in has always been the meetings held dur. neved through some twenty miles of farm horses on exhibition except among has always been the meetings held dur-

conditions. Much of the crop has been to finish its work. Fall work is being places a failure.

said that most of the crop is beyond in-Long may the house of Tilton occupy jury by frost. Oats have been harvested. After a lapse of eleven years it again its honored place, and if in the mutations Potatoes small and poor, except on hard work, and that is not even an average driver. Farmers, does it pay? The

After a lapse of eleven years it again to become my pleasure and privilege, through the courtesy of the association, through the courtesy of the association, the courtesy of the association to the courtesy of the association, the courtesy of the association to the courtesy of the association to the courtesy of the association to the courtesy of the association. world is advancing and improvements lovers of Jersey stock. From this to formally open this agricultural exare being made all the time, but some famous herd twenty fine animals were hibition for your inspection and inforperiences and associations of the first periences are periences and associations are periences and associations are periences and periences are periences and periences are tion, however. Good Jersey stock was Eleven years ago we inaugurated our twelve years of our existence here in this Pasturage continues excellent, but on exhibition by James E. Shepard, first fair, with anxious forebodings, yet charming village of Tilton on these de-streams are getting low. Rain is needed

MASSACHUSETTS.

though not in the usual abundance. mental purpose and corner stone being uting to this exhibition, I extend sincere Potatoes in eastern sections are mostly I now declare this twelfth annual fair western counties they are generally undug, owing to rot. Crauberry pickhoused; the crop is unsatisfactory; in and poor in quality. Apples scarce and poor. Grapes affected with rot.

RHODE ISLAND Potatoes are an exceedingly small crop. The corn crop is fair, and silos are being filled. Harvesting is going on rapidly. The top of the ground is now quite dry, and wells and streams are be-

J. W. SMITH.

CONNECTICUT. Corn is nearly all cut. Tobacco is all hanging, with good weather for curing. A good crop of buckwheat is cut, Fall apples are being picked; winter

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other malarious, billous and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S FILL'S, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. fruit is dropping, so that these varieties Price 50c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists are being picked also. All fruits are ripening early. Peaches are plentiful, with a ready market. Pastures in some sections are failing, but, generally, streams and wells are not yet affected For Sale, SEED RYE. by lack of rain. Potato digging is going

... In Object Lesson of Value to all Bousekeepers ...



Sold by Dealers.

Magee furnace Company, Makers Highest Grade HEATING and COOKING APPARATUS For All Uses. 32=38 Union Street, Boston.

SPRINGER BROTHERS SPECIAL FALL All our former customers, as well as ladies who have never yet vi-ited our establish-ANNOUNCEMENT ment, are invited to call early and make their selections from our New and Elegant Stock of Capes, Coats, Russian Blouses, Furs, Suits, Skirts, Nilk Waists. Petticoats, Waterproofs, Etc SPRINGER BROS., The Leading Cloak, 500 Washington St.

Union Teachers' Agencies of America.

Druggist CATARRI

ous drug.
It opens and cleans the
Nasal Passages, Allays
Pain a d Inflammation,
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